

Marshall Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, symbol of American generosity to a war-torn world, has been awarded the 1953 Nobel peace prize. The 1952 prize—not given out last year—went to Albert Schweitzer, world-famous philosopher, musician and missionary.

The awards were announced Friday night by the Norwegian Nobel Institute. The five-member selection board, following tradition, assigned no reason for its choices. The prizes were set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite. He specified that the peace award should go to the candidate "who has worked the most or the best for promoting brotherhood among people, and for the abolition or reduction of the standing armies, and for the establishment and spread of peace congresses."

Marshall, now 72, sprang into world fame as army chief of staff during World War II. As secretary of state he later was instrumental in organizing a 17 billion dollar aid campaign to restore the economies of Europe.

In a statement issued at his winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., where he is convalescing from a flu attack, Marshall said "This award is a great distinction and honor for which I am deeply grateful."

At the White House, President Eisenhower was described as delighted over the honor to Marshall his wartime boss.

Gen. Marshall held the top post of army chief of staff throughout World War II and later was secretary of state and secretary of defense.

Failing health forced his resignation as secretary of state in 1949, but he returned again to public life in 1950 to serve as secretary of defense. He held the post one year, during a critical period of the Korean war, before retiring to his Leesburg, Va., home.

Sgt. John Brown Undecided About Divorce Action

NEW YORK (AP)—Sgt. John H. Brown said in Korea today that his wife's happiness will decide what action he'll take concerning her romance with singer Julius La Rosa.

Friday night Brown's wife, Dorothy McGuire, said she was "shocked and disturbed" upon learning her husband was planning to come back from Korea.

La Rosa had said Miss McGuire separated amicably from Brown and that they would be married after resolving legal and religious obstacles. La Rosa is a Roman Catholic and Miss McGuire is not.

Brown, 25, a former divinity student at Anderson (Ind.) Theological Seminary, said he learned from a radio broadcast that his wife was divorcing him to marry La Rosa. Shortly after, he said, he received a letter from her.

Los Angeles Now 3rd Largest City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Move over Philadelphia. Make way for Los Angeles as the third largest city in the United States.

The California secretary of state notified city officials Friday he has okayed the annexation of an addition in the southwest part of Los Angeles with more than 7,000 residents.

As soon as they're counted in a census, that should put Los Angeles officially ahead. A special federal census three days ago gave Los Angeles a population of 2,071,271—just 334 behind Philadelphia's 2,071,605.

However, Philly's figure is from the 1950 census. City officials estimate that city has gained some 100,000 in population since then.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

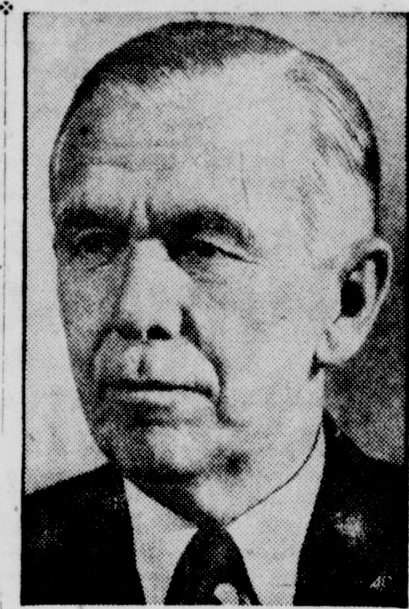
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy; warmer in extreme portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder tonight with low about 28°; high Sunday 50°. North to northeast winds 15-25 mph early tonight, becoming northeast to east and diminishing to 8-15 mph Sunday.

ESCANABA: 60°; 38°.

(High yesterday and low today):

Chicago	65	Omaha	78
Cincinnati	63	St. Louis	68
Cleveland	61	Atlanta	65
Detroit	62	Boston	55
Grand Rapids	61	Miami	69
Indianapolis	64	New York	64
Marquette	65	Fort Worth	68
Memphis	68	New Orleans	66
Milwaukee	65	Denver	61
S. S. Marie	57	Helena	56
Traverse City	63	Phoenix	83
Des Moines	77	Los Angeles	69
Kansas City	72	San Francisco	69
Minneapolis	70	Seattle	57



George C. Marshall

Japs To Expand Defense Forces

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Japan have agreed on a new expansion of Japanese defense forces with American weapons and equipment—but there were signs of some dissatisfaction on both sides.

Japanese officials contend the buildup can only take place too slowly to please American officials.

Apparently the Japanese would have been willing to go for a larger total if the United States had promised substantial economic assistance. But the United States was unwilling to do this.

Instead, an official statement jointly issued late Friday said the United States would sell Japan 50 million dollars worth of surplus food—probably rice and wheat—for Japanese yen. The United States will use these yen to promote a defense industry in Japan by buying arms and military equipment there and by direct investment.

In four weeks of negotiations climaxed by the statement American representatives argued that Japan needs ground forces—aside from sea and air forces—totalling 325,000 to 350,000 men as soon as possible. The present Japanese national safety force, armed and equipped by the United States, totals only 110,000.

Prisoner Foiled In Escape Effort

PORT HURON (AP)—Because he couldn't budge, Harry W. Budge, 23, Chicago, still is in the St. Clair County jail today.

Held on a bad check charge and with similar warrants facing him in Chicago and New York, Budge decided to lam it. With pipes broken from plumbing fixtures, he battered bricks from under his cell window Friday.

Then he started to worm his way through. But shortly Budge couldn't budge. He was stuck tight in the too small hole.

Deputy Sheriff Peter W. LaCroix, stepping out for a breath of air, spied Budge half-in, half-out of the second floor brick wall. LaCroix couldn't pull him back and Budge wasn't any help. He was unconscious.

Firemen cut window bars to enlarge the hole and extricated Budge half an hour later.

Philadelphia Greets Greek Royal Couple

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—City officials headed by Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. formed a welcome party to greet King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece today on their three-hour visit to the city.

A reception for the royal couple at the Art Museum topped an itinerary which led off with a visit to famed Independence Hall, birthplace of the nation.

Arriving by train at the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th St. station, the King and Queen were scheduled to return there and board a train at 6 p. m. for New York City.

The couple are touring 11 U. S. cities.

Proposal Tabled By Civil Service

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil Service Friday tabled for a month's study a proposal that Ray La Porte, Secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, be given civil service status in his job.

La Porte has held the \$6,500 a year job two years. The request for civil service protection was made by the fair's Board of Managers.

Final Search Under Way For Missing Girl

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP)—A huge volunteer search party turned out today in a last concerted effort to come up with anything that might lead to solution of the perplexing disappearance of pretty Evelyn Hartley.

More than 3,000 Boy Scouts, high school and college students, sportsmen and other interested persons were counted upon to comb the countryside this weekend for a trace of the 15-year old girl who vanished a week ago.

FBI Declines Aid
The Mississippi River was the target of patrol boats which planned to nose into every slough and tributary on the river for 20 miles downstream.

The FBI Friday night declined to step into the case despite a request by Dist. Atty. John Bosshard of LaCrosse County. He said he had made the request to Special Agent Robert L. Murphy, who heads the Milwaukee FBI office.

"Murphy advised me that in his opinion there is no federal offense that present evidence can substantiate and that the FBI is unable to come in and give us assistance," Bosshard said.

Father Obsolved
A 21-year-old LaCrosse man who was quizzed in the Hartley case after he was picked up Friday on a rape complaint of a 15-year old girl was cleared of any connection in the disappearance, Police Chief George Long said.

Also absolved was Dr. Richard Hartley, Evelyn's father, who reported her disappearance last Saturday night after he went to the Viggo Rasmussen home, where she had gone to baby sit, to find out why she hadn't telephoned home. Bosshard said Hartley took a voluntary lie detector test which "clears him of any participation without equivocation."

Site For Prison Camp Debated

LANSING (AP)—The State Corrections Commission, scheduling its third meeting for Marquette Wednesday, will be asked to decide on a new site for the tenth prison camp to be set up.

Construction of the camp was started near the national Music Camp at Interlochen. Opposition to the site forced its abandonment.

Acting Corrections Director Gus Harrison said he would recommend a new site in Manistee County, 25 miles from the music camp.

Harrison will also recommend that the proposed new medium security prison be built to house only 600 first offenders, half the number originally proposed. He said the smaller institution would be cheaper and easier to manage.

Warden Emory E. Jacques of the Marquette branch prison will explain the specific problems of the institution to the new commission which will meet at the prison.

Meanwhile the commission approved a proposal that a new prison be built at Ionia on condition that it have only half the inmates first recommended to the Legislature.

Soo Locks Reports Record Tonnage

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Great Lakes freighters are on their way to piling up a record tonnage year at the Soo Locks.

The Corps of Engineers reported that the 118,000,000 tons that have passed through the locks so far this season are only a little over 2,000,000 tons short of the previous record, set in 1942.

The 1953 shipping season still has about 45 days to go, and it was estimated that the daily average of 400,000 tons would break the record by Friday.

Elsa Schiaparelli Hits Shorter Skirts

NEW YORK (AP)—Elsa Schiaparelli took issue with a fellow Parisian dress designer Friday, saying Christian Dior's shorter hemline for women's skirts is "bunk."

Miss Schiaparelli, who arrived by air from Paris for a visit in the United States, said there is no definite trend toward a shorter skirt.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"Been fishing haven't you? Catch anything?"
"Yes, indeed, caught the 8:30 there, and the 6:10 back. Got caught in a storm, caught cold; and boy, will I catch it when I get home."

Hopes Brighten For Sale Of Straits Bridge Bonds

Defiant POWs Refuse To Go Back To Reds

By JOHN RANDOLPH

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Long-defiant anti-Communist Korean war prisoners marched from their compounds today and with shouts, kicks and screaming curses overwhelmingly told Communist expatriates they will not go back to Red rule.

Only 21 of 459 North Koreans had elected to go back to the Communists, the Indian Command said.

The Koreans came out peacefully to meet Red persuaders after two weeks of negotiations with Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

Hurled Folding Chair
But once before the explainers, most of the POWs were anything but peaceful.

As many as four Indian guards were assigned to each prisoner, but frequently this wasn't enough.

One enraged prisoner broke free and hurled a folding chair into the faces of three smartly-uniformed explainers. All were slightly injured.

In at least two instances prisoners kicked over field tables used by the Communists.

Spat At Communists
Almost all of them screamed, shouted and spat at the Communist agents. They writhed and struggled in the tight grasp of Indian soldiers.

"You sons of dogs," the prisoners screamed.

"You traitors!"

"You want to make us dogs of the Russians."

"You Chinese foreign gooks!"

"We will come back and kill you all!"

Forced To Listen

Indian guards forced prisoners to listen to the explanations as long as the Reds wanted to talk—or until it became obvious that the issue was decided.

Some interviews lasted only 30 seconds. Others continued for nearly two hours.

Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czech observers were present at all interviews.

At one point the U. N. Command protested because Indian guards were using strongman methods to hold prisoners in the interview tents. The UNC said that while the repatriation commission authorize the use of force to protect the explainers, some prisoners were being dragged back after saying only that they wanted to "go south."

Hall, Mrs. Heady Indicted By Jury On Kidnap Charge

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, partners in the abduction of little Bobby Greenleaf, were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on kidnapping charges.

They are expected to be arraigned early next week, possibly Monday, Edward L. Scheufler, U. S. attorney, has said he will press for an early trial.

Bobby, the 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City automobile dealer, was taken from his exclusive school Sept. 28. He was slain and his body was found in a lime-filled grave in the yard of Mrs. Heady's home at St. Joseph, Mo.

Long Questioning
One of the five airmen the Pentagon said defied their tormentors was Capt. William M. Preston of Batavia, N. Y. He old of a Communist interrogation camp nicknamed "Pak's Palace" after the North Korean major who ran it—"the most barbaric, evil, vicious man I have ever met."

Preston said questioning sometimes lasted 20 hours a day. He said he was beaten, cursed and spat at. He said many high-rank-

ing Russians visited the camp and made no attempt to conceal their nationality.

"I think they felt that none of the U. N. prisoners that were there would ever get back to our own country," Preston said.

The statements of Preston and the other men contained little that was new. Recordings for 10 of the 15 were given the United Nations Assembly at New York Oct. 6 by Henry Cabot Lodge, America's chief U. N. delegate.

Last Monday, Dr. Mayo delivered to the U. N. Assembly a scientific analysis of how starvation and mistreatment—crimes of omission rather than commission—could compel confessions without overt acts of torture.

College Deferment Test Application Deadline Monday

LANSING (AP)—Michigan college students were reminded today the deadline to apply for the Nov. 19 Selective Service college qualification test is midnight Monday.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state draft director, said applications postmarked after the Nov. 2 deadline will not be considered. Local draft boards have supplies of the application forms.

Col. Holmes said another test will be given April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January should take the Nov. 19 examination.

To be eligible for the qualification test, a student must intend to request deferment from the draft as a student, must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken a Selective Service college qualification test.

'Dr. Samuel P. Hall', Formerly Of Manistique, Gets 3 Year Jail Term

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 30-year-old ex-Army private who duped doctors and hospitals in eight states, including Manistique, Michigan, with his pose as an experienced physician will serve the next three years in jail.

His fantastic story unfolded Friday after he pleaded guilty in Federal District Court to charges of misrepresenting himself as a doctor to Army officials.

He is Harold K. Rain, who used the name of Dr. Samuel P. Hall in performing scores of operations. The FBI arrested him Sept. 9 after he asked a magazine editor if the publication would be interested in buying the story of the masquerade.

Unverified Claims
Rain said he went to the University of Chicago as a pre-medical student. He attended lectures, too, at the University of Illinois School of Medicine and Cook County Hospital. His claims could not be verified.

Rain continued:

After his "training," a medical placement agency referred him to Manistique, Mich., as an assistant for the late Dr. George Shaw.

From there he went to Mississippi, Arkansas and St. Louis, Mo., where he worked in a sanatorium for four months.

He became a resident physician at Camden-Clark Hospital in 1947 at Charleston, W. Va. Here he performed his first major surgery unassisted. Here too he married a nurse.

Obstetrics "Specialist"
They had three children. The couple was divorced and he remarried the day after the decree.

From West Virginia, Rain moved to Ravenna, Ohio. He was resident physician at Portage County Hospital from October, 1947 to July 1948. On the move once more, he went to a clinic at Stephenville, Tex. Here he acquired a reputation as a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

But the state medical board caught up with him and fined him

\$50 for practicing without a license.

Undaunted, the dark haired and scholarly looking Rain asked an ex-patient for a position as company physician in San Antonio, Tex.

Ran Into Trouble
"Dr. Hall" then applied to the Army at Ft. Sam Houston and got accepted as a contract physician.

PRACTICED IN MANISTIQUE
"Dr. Samuel P. Hall" was associated for a short period of time with the late Dr. George Shaw at Manistique in 1945 or 1946. He was in Manistique only a month or two.

He left town with an automobile owned by the Lundstrom Chevrolet Company and was later arrested in a southern city, it was reported. He escaped custody by asking for permission to go to the bathroom. He then fled through the bathroom door.

"Dr. Hall" was a very personable chap, it was recalled by Manistique residents.

This was the job that got him into difficulties with the federal authorities.

But the law had not caught up with him yet. He became a staff member of the Olney, Ill., sanatorium clinic at \$1,000 a month. An operation there on Mrs. Albert Gross was "close to fatal," said Judge John H. Druffel.

"You realize you have taken the lives of many people in your hands," the judge lectured Rain. "You realize you are a menace to the public. It is fortunate for you that you are not up for manslaughter."

When he was arrested in Cincinnati, Rain explained his bizarre career by saying his mother's dying wish was that he become a doctor.

However, the court was told his mother was still living.

State Purchase Policy Opposed

LANSING (AP)—The chairman of a Senate committee investigating state purchasing practices thinks inmates of many state institutions are "eating too high on the hog."

Senator Robert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma), committee chairman, said too much "fancy" food is being purchased by state institutions.

The institutions, he explained, are given their choice of ordering fancy, choice or standard grades of canned goods.

Faulkner checked over a list of purchases by the various state institutions.

"Fancy grapefruit for the prisoners at the State Prison of Southern Michigan," he snorted. "Fancy peaches for this institution, fancy figs here, fancy mince-meat there. They all buy fancy."

Standard grades of canned goods are just as nutritious, Faulkner declared.

"The taxpayers buy them to feed their families," he said. "I think the state could do more of that kind of purchasing."

Faulkner had some other economy suggestions.

In many instances, he said, not enough bids are asked for state construction projects. During the past three years, he said, only one bid each was received on 15 different state projects, costing a total of \$3,624,937.

Careless Pigeon In Army 3 Hours

AYER, Mass. (AP)—It seems that army life is really for the birds. A careless pigeon did an involuntary three-hour "hitch" at Ft. Devens Friday when it became caught by a piece of twine 90 feet up on a radio aerial.

Not only was it windy and raining hard, but the pigeon hung upside down.

After many efforts, a soldier finally managed to throw a rope over the top of the aerial and jiggle the bird off. It was "discharged" after treatment by the post veterinarian.

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SMOKING AFTERMATH OF DEATH—When brakes failed on a Dutch truck as it sped along the Frankfurt-Cologne Autobahn in Germany, this smoking debris was left in its wake.

Scarcely recognizable as automobiles are two of the five vehicles in which seven died and four were injured.

Brown Reports More Interest By Financiers

LANSING (AP)—There's still a good chance that the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge can be financed through private funds, according to Chairman Prentiss M. Brown of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Brown told a meeting of community newspaper editors at Michigan State College that he was "mildly optimistic" about the chances for success of a new plan for financing the bridge.

Brown said he had been approached by "important" eastern financial interests with a new plan for financing the bridge.

County Assessor Urged By League

Representatives of five state women's organizations, meeting in East Lansing Oct. 19, discussed proposals which will be introduced in the 1954 Legislative session on the subjects of improved property assessment and school aid distribution.

The meeting was called by the taxation committee of the State League of Women Voters for local tax chairmen to consider property assessment and distribution of state funds. Invited guests were representatives of the state organizations of the Parent Teachers' associations, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

The Escanaba League of Women Voters will meet at Carnegie Public Library Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. to study and evaluate the background material and the suggested proposals for uniform property assessment throughout the state and taxation as related to county assessments. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. John R. Tornberg who is chairman of the state study item for the local League.

They heard a panel discussion presented by Superintendent of Schools Clifford Smart of Walled Lake, Mrs. Hope Dunne of Commerce, and Mrs. Everett Strous of Detroit. Professor Denzel Cline of Michigan State College Economics Department, and author of "Pay the Piper" served as resource consultant. Mrs. Robert O. Schulze of Ann Arbor, the League's State Taxation chairman, was the moderator.

In line with the League's goal of uniform, scientific property assessment throughout Michigan, members are working in support of legislation to provide for countywide assessment. The League further advocates reformulation of grants-in-aid payments to schools and local governments. It favors grants based on minimum standards and consideration of local taxing ability.

Wm. LaChapelle Dies At Hospital, Services Tuesday

William LaChapelle, 71, of 214 N. 11th St., died at 4:45 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient the past month. He had been in poor health several years.

He was born July 10, 1882, in Greenleaf, Wis., and came to Escanaba 50 years ago.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Papineau, Escanaba, and Mrs. Fred Coate and Mrs. A. J. Obinberger of Milwaukee, and several nieces and nephews in Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Degan Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 1



SHORTHAND IS PASSE—Bruce D. McIntyre of Petoskey, Circuit Court reporter of Mackinac, Cheboygan and Emmet Counties, who is in Escanaba this week with Judge Edward Fenlon of Petoskey in Delta Circuit Court, is shown using the stenomask which he employs instead of shorthand. McIntyre repeats everything said

in the courtroom into the stenomask, and what he says is recorded on bands of red material, which looks like cellophane. McIntyre, who has written shorthand 28 years, says the stenomask is easier and "it has proven more accurate." (Daily Press Photo)

Pinned Two Hours Under Burning Tractor; Saved

MENOMINEE—Robert Zimmerman, 24, of Carney spent nearly two hours Thursday morning pinned underneath a flaming tractor that generated such heat it melted off the top of the vehicle and has lived to tell about it.

In fact, not only is he going to recover, but his injuries, with exception of a painfully-burned right leg, are not of very serious nature. His chief concern was whether he'd be out of his St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital bed by Nov. 15 when deer hunting starts. That he escaped his harrowing experience with a whole (but scorched) skin is just short of miraculous.

Fire Breaks Out
Zimmerman was skidding pulpwood with a tricycle-type tractor Thursday about 9:30 a. m. on a 40-acre tract owned by his father, Fred Zimmerman, on County Road 374 about four miles west of Carney. His brother Orvis, also of Carney and Kenneth Baldwin of Menominee were swamping behind the tractor when the two rear wheels, between which the driver's seat is situated, jammed against a tree and caused the front of the tractor to catapult back and roll over on top of Zimmerman, pinning both his legs underneath it.

Fire broke out as the gasoline tank ignited when the tractor hit the ground and flames spread rapidly. Frantic efforts by Orvis Zimmerman and Baldwin to lift the machine, which weighs almost two tons, were futile and only increased the pain and bruises to Zimmerman's leg as it fell back

p. m. Monday. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church with Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

C&NW Veterans Plan Meeting

Plans are being made for the 8th annual banquet of the Veterans Association of the Chicago & North Western Railway, Peninsula Division, which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Escanaba Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1 p. m.

All members of the Veterans Association and their guests and other railroad men, retired or active, with 20 years of service are invited to attend.

The banquet program will include community singing, a short program of music including duets and solos by the Geigel sisters, talks by the general officers and dancing to orchestra music.

George Harvey will be toastmaster.

Reservations are to be made with George W. Walter of Escanaba.

The banquet committee is C. T. Weir, Alvin O'Donnell, Herbert Sundelius, Lee Carter, Elmer LaPlante and Leo LaViolette.

Officers of the Veterans Association are W. V. Leppla, president, George W. Walter, vice president, I. J. Barber, secretary-treasurer, and L. A. McMillan, chairman.

Delta's Forest Money Declines

Forest Supervisor C. L. Harrison of the Upper Michigan National Forest, commenting on \$15,689.07 which County Treasurer Mrs. Ann Villeneuve recently received in Hiawatha National Forest earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, noted this amount was lower than the county got the preceding year.

Of the money, 75 percent went to the eight Delta townships which have national forest within their boundaries, 25 percent to the Delta County Road Commission.

Sum received by Delta this year is \$494.73 less than last year, according to Harrison's figures. A similar decline occurred in Alger, Marquette and Schoolcraft Counties.

Chippewa and Mackinac fell off much more sharply. Chippewa got \$5,999.01 less this year than last, and Mackinac \$4,018.76 less this year than last.

Pulpwood Market Revival

Harrison attributed the drop to a substantial decline in the timber market. Total volume cut from the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests the year just past was about 35,000 cords, compared with 49,000 cords the year before.

The forest supervisor said, however, that county returns may be expected to rise within the next few years, because there now appears to be some revival in the pulpwood market.

This prediction received support with the recent announcement by the forest service here of the sale of \$19,000 worth of timber from forests in Chippewa and Mackinac Counties.

The Upper Michigan National Forest has an allowable sustained cut of 75,000 cords each year, but hasn't been able to find outlets for the entire volume, Harrison noted.

Improving Forest Roads

Counties in which national forests are located receive 25 percent of the revenue the forest service

North Rock Home Extension Club Plans Activities

ROCK—The North Rock Home extension club is planning for a busy season. Mrs. Eino Salmi entertained the group at her home on Wednesday evening. The lesson on Christmas gifts was given by Mrs. Alrick Mikkila and Mrs. Genevieve Earle.

Previous to the meeting, Christmas patterns were distributed among members and each one brought a finished article to the meeting as an example.

Election of officers was held at this time, with Mrs. Nels Koski re-elected as chairman and Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Walli. The lesson will be on

gets from timber sales and special use fees. In 1953 the forest service is spending an additional 10 percent of receipts locally for improvement of road systems in the forests, according to Regional Forester Jay H. Price of the North Central Region.

A news release from Price stated the first national forest in Michigan was created out of public domain land in 1909. The first 25 percent fund payment was made in 1911 and amounted to \$4.25. By 1940 there were five national forests in the state, and the counties' share in their income amounted to \$14,374. In 1946 the 25 percent payment passed the \$50,000 mark, and to date a total of \$1,008,217 has been paid to the counties.

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Delta Music Center

1513 Ludington St.

Phone 2504

Shopping Wisely" and will be presented by Mrs. Alrick Mikkila and Mrs. Nels Koski, who already attended the leaders meeting in Gladstone last week for this purpose.

The club is also planning on a bake sale to be held Nov. 13, and a Christmas party to be held in December.

Guests of the evening were Mrs.

Hospital!

Arnold Johnson of Wells returned home Friday from the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain, where he had an emergency operation for appendicitis last Sunday night.

Blanche Niemi of Trenary and Miss Taimi Russi.

DELFT

THEATRE ESCANABA

TO-NITE

AND EVERY SATURDAY NITE

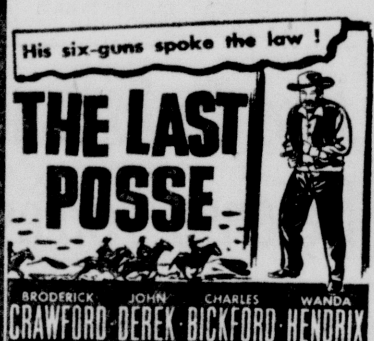
Attend Our Saturday Night

"OWL SHOWS"

COME AS LATE AS 9 P. M.

SEE THE REGULAR TWIN-BILL AND THE 'OWL' SHOW ALL FOR YOUR ONE REGULAR TICKET!

TO-NITE SEE:



AND THE 'OWL' SHOW



TO-NITE ONLY FOR YOUR 'HALLOWEEN'

EVERY 13th PERSON FREE!

FREE! MASKS FOR FIRST 500!

FUN FOR ALL!

MAKE UP A PARTY!

ATTENTION!

FARMERS, CONTRACTORS AND OTHER MANILA ROPE USERS

We now stock best quality

AMERICAN MANILA ROPE

In all sizes

Jensen & Jensen Food Mkt.

116 N. 3rd — Phone 631

WESK

—ESCANABA—

Saturday, Oct. 31

6:00—National Farm and Home Hour
6:15—Parade of Service Bands
6:30—You Name It
6:45—Escanaba-Ironwood, football
6:50—5 O'Clock Special
6:55—Evening News Edition
7:00—Sports Review
7:10—NBC Symphony
7:20—NBC Lecture Hall
7:30—Green Bay Packers-Baltimore Colts, football
7:45—Forward March
7:55—Here's To Veterans
8:00—Hollywood Palladium

Sunday, Nov. 1

6:00—Record Rhythm Special
6:15—News
6:30—Jack Arthur
6:45—Eggy And Umly
6:55—Youth Brings You Music
7:10—Carnival Of Books
7:25—Faith In Action
7:35—National Radio Pulpit
7:45—Art Of Living
7:55—Escanaba Church Of The Air
8:00—Organalres
8:15—Sunday Serenade
8:30—Noon News Edition
8:45—Sunday Showcase
8:55—Sunday Matinee
9:10—Better Living Clinic
9:25—Report On America
9:35—Golden Treasures
9:45—Week End
9:55—On The Line With Bob Conscience
10:15—Ask Hollywood
10:30—Star Playhouse
10:45—News
10:55—The Marriage
11:05—Catholic Quarter Hour
11:15—Here's To Veterans
11:30—Six Shooter
11:45—Stroke Of Fate

1490 On Your Dial

NBC

Monday Thru Friday

Daytime

Nov. 2 Thru Nov. 7

A. M.

6:00—Top O' The Morning
6:15—News
6:30—Top O' The Morning
6:45—News
6:55—Top O' The Morning
7:10—Moments With God
7:25—News
7:40—Breakfast At The Sherman
7:55—Home Edition Of The News
8:10—Housewives Exchange
8:25—Stork Club
8:40—Welcome Travelers
8:55—Here's News For The Ladies
9:10—Break The Bank
9:25—Strike It Rich
9:40—The Phrase That Pays
9:55—Second Chance
10:10—Music In Miniature
10:25—News
10:40—Noon News Edition
10:55—Social Reporter
11:10—Music For Noon
11:25—Off The Record
11:40—Festival Of Song
11:55—Gladstone Hour
12:10—News
12:25—Life Can Be Beautiful
12:40—Road Of Life
12:55—Pepper Young's Family
1:10—Right To Happiness
1:25—Backstage Wife
1:40—Stella Dallas
1:55—Young Wilder Brown
2:10—The Woman In My House
2:25—News Summary
2:40—Kiddies Club
2:55—Melody Mill
3:10—Lorenzo Jones
3:25—It Pays To Be Married

DELFT SUN.-MON.

Sunday Continuous Showing From 1 P. M.

Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

HIS NAME WAS A LEGEND!

REMEMBER THE ALAMO... AND THE MAN THEY CALLED 'THE COWARD'!

From the flaming ruins one man escaped... with a price on his life... a curse on his name... and a pledge in his heart for revenge!

GLENN FORD JULIA ADAMS CHILL WILLS

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO

BETH ANDERS Her lips kissed away his fear of shame!

Wade Traitor to all but his ruthless creed!

Lt. LaMar The army his life... the sabre his only law!

John Gage He'd trust any man at the point of a gun!

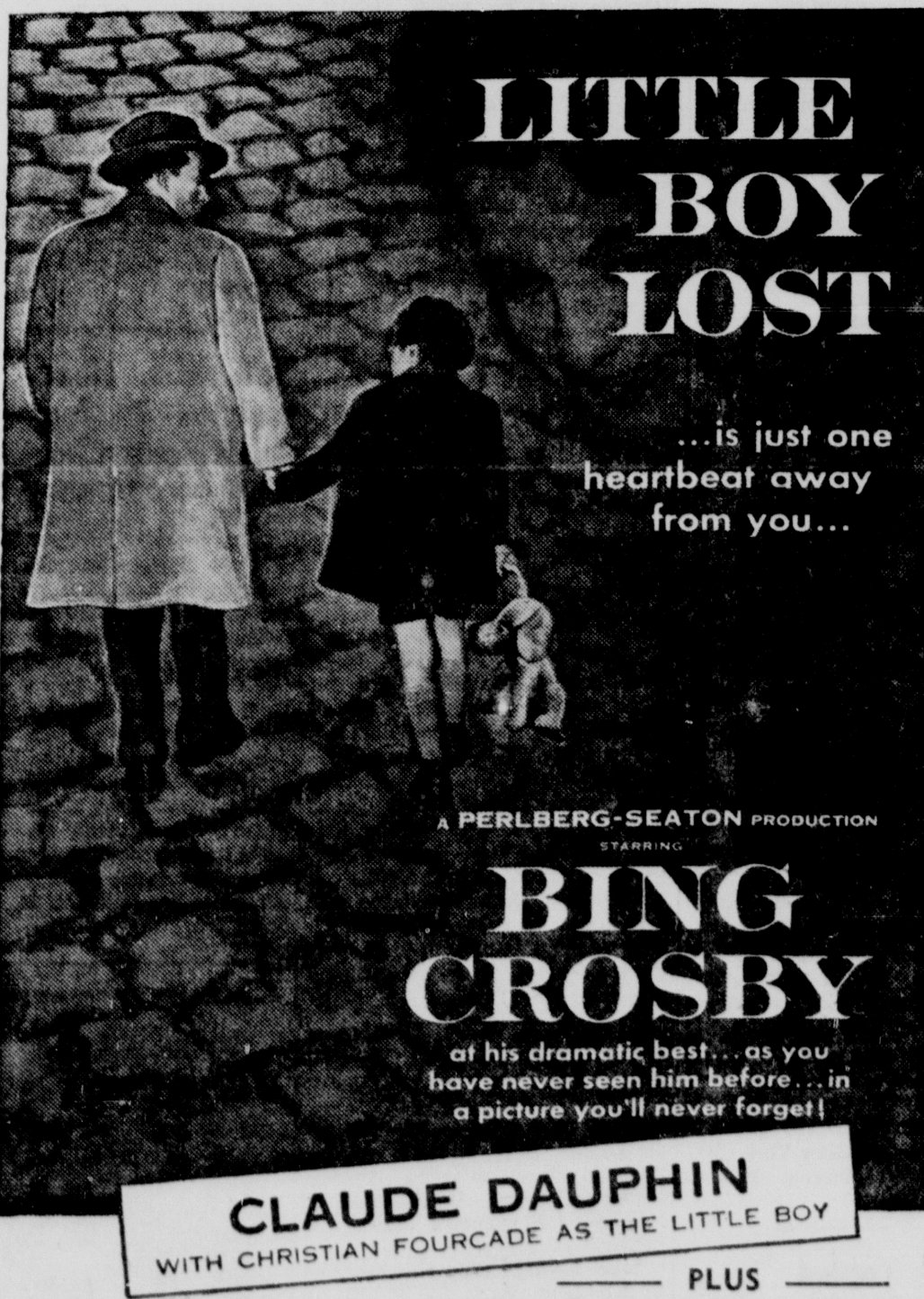
PLUS ALL THIS TOO:

'CANADIAN MOUNTIES'—SPECIAL

'RUNAWAY MOUSE'—CARTOON

LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYBODY!



THESE ARE THE PEOPLE

The Man — Searching for part of his heart he thought he had lost forever!

The Boy — Looking for a mother to hold him tight... and a man he could call "mon papa."

The Girl — Whose courage and song brought them together... forever!

The Friend — Who risked losing everything... to help a man find himself!

The Gay Girl — Who found a home in the cabarets and sidewalk cafes.

The Mother Superior — Who found beauty in all children, bravery in all men.

Binky — Just a calico dog... that held the key to all their lives.

BING CROSBY

at his dramatic best... as you have never seen him before... in a picture you'll never forget!

CLAUDE DAUPHIN

WITH CHRISTIAN FOURCADE AS THE LITTLE BOY

PLUS

'Football Thrills — Pete Smith Color Cartoon And News

• Ends To-Nite • AT 7 AND 9 P. M.



CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA STARTS SUNDAY

Young Drivers Need More Experience, Says Cleary

Owen J. Cleary, Michigan secretary of state, proposed a teenage driver's "rodeo" to absorb the excess energies of young drivers during an interview in his hotel room in Escanaba, and said he was urging the state's auto dealers to sponsor such rodeos.

The secretary of state said he intended to present his idea to auto dealers and branch managers of the secretary of state's offices from this area, whom he was scheduled to address Friday night in the Sherman Hotel. The address was the last of six he has made in the western half of the U. P. since Tuesday.

Cleary said his rodeo, whose purpose would be "to show the young driver that good driving involves many things," would be based on the fact that kids like to race and compete. He suggested an airport, with its long runways on which supervised competition could take place, as an ideal site.

Statewide Finals

Two rules, that a driver couldn't compete if he had any traffic violations the year before, and that he must pass a comprehensive test on traffic laws, were suggested by the secretary of state as entrance qualifications.

Possible events such as a rodeo could feature a test of speed against a stopwatch, with cars carefully checked before they are allowed to compete; an obstacle race, the idea being to get by the obstacles safely with the proper distance allowances, etc.; and a parking test.

Local contests could be followed by regional contests, and a state contest.

Cleary said he has had a "very good" response from auto dealers he has addressed thus far.

The secretary of state said he was presenting a second suggestion to auto dealers of the state concerning the problem of the young driver, a problem he says has been causing him increasing worry because of the number of young drivers in accidents each year.

Urges Driver Training

His second suggestion is related to the school-driver programs. "Unfortunately they're dropping in popularity," he commented—and concerns the youngster who leaves school at 16 to



OWEN J. CLEARY

work and thus can't participate in the school programs. Many of these youngsters get jobs driving, which makes them all the more dangerous if they've had inadequate training, Cleary said.

He urged dealers to sponsor a driver-training institute for these youngsters, which the youngsters would be urged to attend before they got their drivers licenses.

The secretary of state, who toured the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula in August, referred to the recent increases in auto license fees and stated the purpose of the increases was so more money could get back to municipalities for traffic control purposes.

Of the \$3.00 fee for an initial license, \$2.00 goes back to the community, he said. Of the \$1.50 renewal fee, 50 cents returns to the local scene.

Need Traffic Reforms

Cleary urged dealers to do everything possible to see the local fund-appropriating body give this money to the local traffic-enforcement officials.

The secretary of state said he was also urging general traffic reforms which he hopes the state will adopt. One of these is a maximum speed law, set at 60 or 65 m. p. h. Another is development of an adequate drivers' examination, for he said, the examinations now in use are clearly inadequate in terms of the number of fatalities now occurring.

He also urged a federal-state highway program thought out in terms of highways that will be useable 10 years from now. Most highway work is to correct conditions of yesterday rather than to build for tomorrow, and consists of taking out a curve here, making some other corrective repair there, he said.

Prophecy that in 15 years there will be twice as many vehicles on Michigan roads as the 2,800,000 vehicles on today, Cleary declared, "We'll always be behind the death rate if we keep on building as we now are."

Cleary also said a dealer had suggested to him the idea of compulsory auto inspection, every six months or so. He said he liked the idea and had told the dealer he would give it careful consideration and would talk it over with the legislature.

Citing benefits of the new drivers' license law, the secretary of state mentioned the "birthday" provision, whereby the license expires every three years on the driver's birthday. He also noted the new central violations file in Lansing, which will record a traffic violation in a driver's file no matter where in the state the violation occurs. For example, he said, if an Escanaba driver formerly committed a violation in some other part of the state, the violation never found its way into his record.

The secretary of state spoke in Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironwood, Houghton, and Marquette earlier this week. He said he intended to leave for Lansing after his talk here.

Three New Adult Courses Offered

Three new courses for the people of the Escanaba community are being offered in Adult Education—Beginning Bridge, Leathercraft and Ceramics—in response to the requests for them, it was announced today by Vernon Ihlenfeldt, Adult Education director.

Because of heavy enrollment three other classes, Sewing, Welding and Piano Study, are being scheduled for a second night.

The Beginning Bridge class is to be held Tuesdays and is under the direction of J. L. Temby. It is designed for those persons who have little or no knowledge of the game. The Goran point method will be taught. Those desiring to take the course may register this coming Tuesday at the Junior High School.

The second new class is Leathercraft, an interesting and practical course. The student can make billfolds, purses, belts, moccasins and other useful articles of leather for about one-third the cost. Instruction will cover a wide variety of designs and decorating techniques for calfskin and other leathers. Conrad Olson will be the instructor. Enrollment is Monday in Room 166.

The third new class is Ceramics. This is not a new class to the people but is offered for the first time this year. People may enroll by calling 2123. The class will start on Monday Nov. 9. If there are enough people interested there will be a second class on Tuesdays. Mrs. H. T. Brewer of Gladstone is the instructor.

A second class in Sewing has been formed on Tuesday evening and those interested may enroll at that time in the Junior High School. The second class in Piano Study will also be held on Tuesday evenings at the Junior High School. Welding has been extended to Wednesday evening and there is room for a few more enrollees in this class.

There is room for more registrations in Swedish, Trigonometry (formerly the Slide Rule class), Theory of Electrical Motors (formerly the Everyday Electricity Class) and the Supper Club.

Information on these and other classes can be had by calling 2123.

Woman Is Injured In Auto Collision

Mrs. Waino Korvela, 306 1/2 Stephenson Ave., suffered lacerations of the face and head when the car in which she was a passenger, and another auto, collided at 2:13 a. m. today at Second Ave. N. and 15th St.

The car driven by Mr. Korvela was going west on Second Ave. N. and the other car, driven by Nicholas Crnich Jr., Wells, was traveling north of 15th St. police reported. Mrs. Korvela was treated by a physician and returned to her home.

There are about 697,000 miles of federal highways in the United States.

BIDS WANTED!

On Ford River Township Water System
BIDS OPEN NOV. 10

For information call or write Hilmer Sodermark, Bark River, Route 1, or phone Escanaba 37-W2.

We Reserve the Right to Reject Any and All Bids.
Roland Ekstrom, Clerk
Bark River, Rte. 1



READY FOR HALLOWEEN — Three kindergarten students (left to right) Randall Carlson, Kristine Nyquist and Stanley Jefferson are pictured preparing for the Halloween party to

be held tonight at the Jefferson school. All of the public schools, grade and high, will hold Halloween carnivals tonight. (Daily Press Photo)

Camp Fire Girls Program Of Service Is Financed By Community Chest Fund

As one of the six local organizations benefiting from the funds of the Delta County Community Chest, Camp Fire Girls is most interested in best serving the community. Their aim is to guide the young girls within their organization to assume their positions as citizens in that community.

Like the Community Chest, the Camp Fire Girls embrace a larger area than just Escanaba. The local group is called the Bay de Noc Council and includes the very active communities of Rapid River and Wells.

A total of \$1,990 of the Chest goal of \$20,000 is asked to carry on the work of the Camp Fire Girls for 1954.

Learning By Doing

The organization has a long record of service to Delta County girls in citizenship and leadership training, through group activities, welfare projects and education.

Mrs. Walter Peters Rapid River, president of the Council, speaks with pride of the accomplishments of the groups. "The girls are learning by doing," she says. "They are developing their characters in the right direction and learning gradually to accept the responsibilities of an adult in our American society."

One hundred and ninety-five girls are enrolled in Camp Fire membership in one of the three age groups. In the youngest group, the Bluebirds, there are 51 girls, there are 76 Camp Fire Girls, and

Louis Dufour, Mrs. Andrew Schwartz, Mrs. Gil Rushford of Wells; Mrs. Alice Bergeron and Mrs. Beth Wilbee of Rapid River. Miss Helen Howe is at present the sole leader of the large Horizon Club, and is doing an admirable job.

Executive Directors

The officers of the organization are as follows: Mrs. Warren Johnston of Escanaba, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Zerkel, secretary; Mrs. Merritt Kason, treasurer, and the new executive director is Mrs. Edward Olsen.

Mrs. Olsen is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has come to the organization from a position as personnel and training representative of Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee.

"I am very proud," she says, "to be a part of an organization

- ATTENTION - JOBBERS

Wanted Cedar Posts
Large Quantity of 4" 10 ft. Cedar Post. Also 2" 7' & Larger. Fresh Cut, Knife Peeled, Good Quality. Highest Prices. Inquire at the

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone, Michigan

Briefly Told

Navy Recruiter—The U. S. Navy recruiter will be in the Postoffice Bldg. Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Stamp Collectors—November meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic Society will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. There will also be a stamp trading session and the S. P. A. books will be shown. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

Names Omitted—Four students names were inadvertently omitted from the Escanaba Senior High School honor roll announced yesterday. Honor students for the first term are seniors, Barbara Peterson, BBBB; Leoda Peterson, BBBB; and Marilyn Pintal, BBBB, sophomore, Roberta Hardy, AABBB.

Orthopedic Clinic—Examinations of crippled children at an orthopedic clinic to be conducted in Escanaba Nov. 2 and 3 will be held in orthopedic and physical therapy rooms at Junior High School, not in the gymnasium. Persons attending the clinic are asked to use the Ludington and 16th Street entrances of the Junior High School.

Rotary Program—Dr. Ernest Nichol, professional whistler, will entertain the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Delta Hotel. Now on his way to Iron River to participate in a Carrie Jacobs Bond anniversary event, Dr. Nichol comes from California where he has been heard in moving pictures, and on the stage and in radio and TV.

which teaches the young girls of the community to think and to do."

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:

SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY

Virginia Mayo, Steve Cochran

ALSO: YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH

Sunday and Monday:

Jim Thorpe All American

Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter

Cartoon and News Central Standard Time

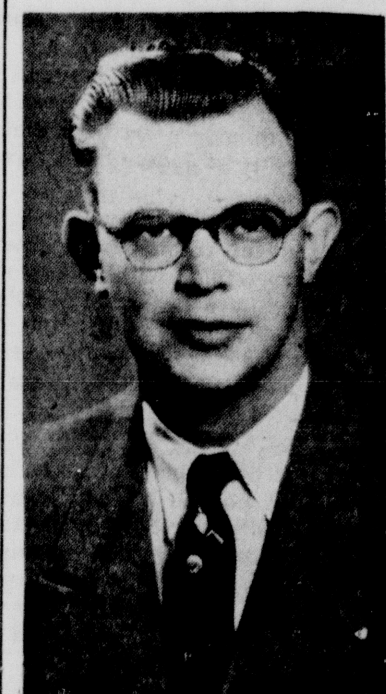
Odd Fellows Will Hold District Meeting Monday

Impellent Lodge No. 460, IOOF, will be host Monday evening to a district conference of Odd Fellows at which a number of officers of the Grand Lodge of Michigan will be present.

Coming to direct the business of the conference will be Russell H. McKenzie, grand master of Michigan; Lewis D. Capen, deputy grand master, and Alonzo C. Nichols, grand guardian. District deputies and officers from lodges at Menominee and Norway have been invited to attend any they and many members of those lodges are expected to be present.

Officers and members of the units to participate are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

sary event, Dr. Nichol comes from California where he has been heard in moving pictures, and on the stage and in radio and TV.



MEET THYBERG WEAR DIAMONDS

Not So Cold Really; It Just Feels Cold

Although, as they hustled to work along cold streets this morning, more than one Escanaban shivered in the wind, Weatherman S. E. Decker said today the morning did not even rank with the coldest of the season so far.

"Actually this isn't far from the normal for a late October day," Weatherman Decker said cheerily. Low temperature came in the early morning hours when the thermometer dropped to 38. At 1 this morning, it was practically summer weather with the temperature at 50.

A wind responsible for some of that cold feeling, blew from the north beginning at 10 Friday speed was 23 m.p.h., Decker said. The wind had a slight westerly component.

Coldest weather of the season this far came on the morning of Oct. 27, last Tuesday, when the mercury sank to 30. Thursday morning the city had a temperature of 31.

Low tonight will be 28 or 30, Decker predicted.

NOT NEW

Today's "confidential newsletters" are little different from the intelligence letters for political and business leaders written by Roman correspondents as early as the 5th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Boots and Her Buddies

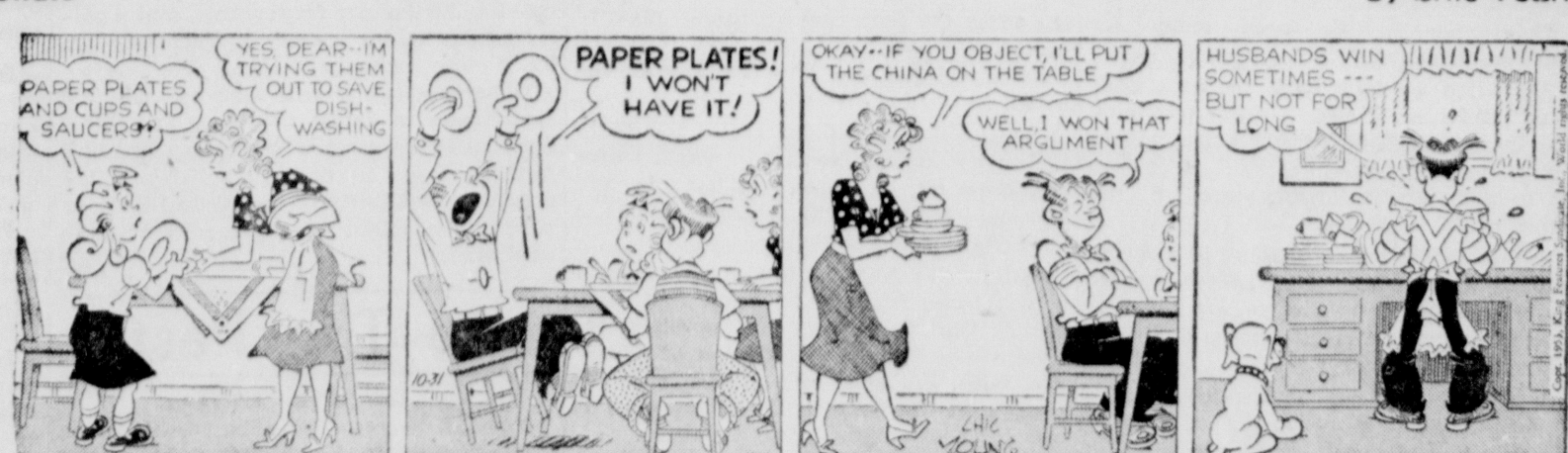


By Russ Winterbotham



By Edgar Martin

Blondie



by Chic Young

The Story Of Martha Wayne



By Wilson Scruggs

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the

Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

'Trickle-Down' Philosophy Is Out Of Date These Days

RECENTLY Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, charged that the Eisenhower administration is practicing "a typical Republican trickle-down philosophy."

By this he meant "piling enough food on the banquet tables of the wealthy so that some of the crumbs would trickle down to the poor."

We will not attempt to argue whether this description was ever before applicable to economic attitudes in this country. But we would like to suggest that certainly

does not fit the picture today.

There may be some businessmen around who regard the citizen of modest or slender means as someone to combat—whether or not this citizen is part of the organized labor force.

But the evidence is extensive that the overwhelming majority of business leaders in 1953 have a broad social consciousness. They understand there can be no lasting well-being for the United States that is not founded on the well-being of the ordinary American citizen.

Those who blithely state otherwise are generally uninformed of the state of mind prevailing in the business community. There is no wide feeling that people in the lower income brackets deserve only the crumbs.

There is, however, a definite businessmen's conviction as to the way the average American can be best helped economically. Most leaders believe that the American "secret," if it be that, is productivity—the ability to produce more and more goods with the same or less expenditure of human and mechanical energy.

They believe that the American economy should be so ordered and managed as to encourage the constant expansion of industrial facilities and the steady application of technical improvements. Thus, they reason, will productivity advance. Thus, too, will better goods, more goods be made available to consumers at the same or lower prices.

That is the fundamental theory upon which our economic society is based. And the record of our economic life, especially in the past 50 years, indicates that it has usually worked remarkably well. Living standards have increased mightily. They are far higher than those in any socialist land you care to name.

To describe this process, this technique by which our resources are developed and spread across all economic levels, as a "trickle-down" system is to descend into absurdity. It has been more of a flood than a trickle.

Reuther is guilty of pat and outmoded thinking. He is spouting the kind of stuff labor leaders voiced two or three decades ago. He is striking an emotional, political attitude, not expressing a sound view rooted in the economic facts. In consequence he is unlikely to command very serious attention.

Other Editorial Comments

FARMING'S FUTURE (Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review)

There are many people who say they see no future in farming hereabouts. Such people have not really used their eyes. Of course, they see much poor land, with very few farmers thereon, and draw conclusions from that circumstance.

There is also a tendency to compare the newly developing farms of this wooded area with the highly developed farming areas farther to the south.

It must be remembered that many of the most beautiful farms of today looked ragged two generations ago when the pioneers were clearing away the trees or turning the rough prairie sod. Itasca county has more than 2,000 farms. Nearly a third of the people of the country live upon these farms.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who spent more on the 1952 elections? The Republicans or the Democrats?

A—The CQ tabulation showed Republicans reported spending about \$13.8 million, while Democrats said their campaigns cost about \$6.2 million. Another \$3 million was spent by labor groups, minor parties and unaffiliated political groups.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—With the U. S. government bumping its head within half a billion dollars of the national debt ceiling, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has been toying with the idea of doing some book-juggling with social-security funds.

He has on the Treasury books a total of \$26,000,000,000 received from old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, all earmarked for payment as benefits to those who have paid it in. Actually this money is not in the Federal Treasury, has been spent for other things. Therefore, it is entered on the Treasury books as a debt and automatically increases the national debt.

However, some Treasury experts argue that since the government owes itself this \$26,000,000,000, it shouldn't count as a debt.

If Secretary Humphrey finds that such a ruling is sound, he can add \$26,000,000,000 to the debt limit and won't have to worry about exceeding the national debt ceiling. Legal experts are being consulted. Upon their say-so a final decision will be made.

EMPTY DEPOSIT BOX

A group of distinguished lawyers gathered round a safe-deposit box in New York the other day ready to pounce upon what they thought was \$1,900,000 of stolen money.

For more than a year they had been trying to get a court order to open up the safe-deposit box. In it, they told the court, was \$1,900,000 of U. S. Treasury bearer bills, purchased by Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow, former chief of the Chinese Air Mission in the United States, when he broke with Chiang and accused the Chiang government of squandering money in the U. S. A.

General Mow, now in a Mexican jail, was ordered released by Judge Antonio Fernandez Vera, despite which the Mexican government is still holding him, thanks to pressure from the State Department.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley; the Crisora brothers; White and Case; Sherman, Sterling and Wright; Warren Woods; Alexander Slater; and Dr. Liang Chin-Cha, Chinese vice minister of justice, armed with a court order, went to the Chemical Safety Deposit Company to open General Mow's box.

Eagerly, they leaned forward as the box came open. Inside was no big stack of Treasury notes—not even one note. Inside was only one slip of paper, written in Chinese.

Vice Minister Liang was asked to translate. He did so. On the paper was written: "Since Chiang Kai-Shek oppresses me, I will resist to the end."

Meanwhile, General Mow languishes in a Mexican Jail.

VIRGINIA EARTHQUAKE

Sen. Harry Byrd never dreamed, when he shared a Virginia hunting lodge with Attorney Ted Dalton, that Dalton would turn around and give him the political fright of his life.

That's what's happening today, however, in an amazing Virginia election in which the Republicans, for the first time since Reconstruction days, are given a chance to elect a governor.

What happened was that the Republicans, encouraged by Byrd last year to vote for Eisenhower, have taken him seriously and now propose electing other Republican officials. To do so they picked the best candidate in the state, Ted Dalton, close friend of Harry Flood Byrd.

The truth is that Dalton wasn't particularly enthusiastic about running. An intimate of Byrd's, he had enjoyed a cozy political cooperation with Virginia's No. 1 Dixiecrat by which he, as a Republican, got some of Byrd's support on the national front, while giving Byrd support on the local front.

But eager-beaver young Republicans who took seriously the organization of a Republican party below the Mason Line, pushed Dalton into the race. A distinguished lawyer, with an unimpeachable record, he was obviously the logical candidate for governor. And his campaign has gone so well that the Byrd machine for the first time in years has been scared.

Commented Tom Stanley, Byrd's Democratic candidate for governor: "You bet I'm worried."

Campaigning has been so tense that Byrd himself even passed out word that while he didn't mind Democrats voting for Eisenhower, he did definitely object to electing Republicans organize his state and he didn't want any Democrats voting Republican in the state election.

The Republican platform, incidentally, is just the opposite of Byrd's policies and almost identical with that of Byrd's Democratic but liberal opponent, Col. Francis Pickens Miller. The Republicans propose such liberal policies as abolition of the poll tax, higher pay for teachers, and a policy of borrowing money if necessary to build state highways.

Observers say it will take a political earthquake to defeat the Byrd machine, but that if it wasn't for Secretary Benson's failure to act on drought relief and the dropping popularity of the White House, an earthquake might take place in Virginia next week.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Football Scores—Escanaba 20, Gladstone 0; Menominee 25, Stephenson 0; Marquette 14, Munising 0.

Escanaba—Tom Jones, handy man at Old Orchard Farm was suddenly stricken and J. P. Norton wrote feelingly of his worth as a good worker and good citizen.

Washington—Charles Boren (D-Okla.) chairman of the newspaper investigating committee viewed with alarm the threat to a free press because of the shortage of paper.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Marvin L. Coon, speaking before the Escanaba Rotary Club stated that this country must maintain a strong navy if peace is to last.

Mayor Carl Sawyer has been advised of the coming visit of Leo J. Nowicki, member of the state advisory committee board for public works when public works in this vicinity will be discussed.

Monstrosity

"...YE HAVE NEED THAT ONE TEACH YOU AGAIN WHICH BE THE FIRST PRINCIPLES OF THE ORACLES OF GOD..."



Church At Cia Coc, God's Oasis In Midst Of Red Guerrilla Guns

By FRED SPARKS

NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH FOREIGN

LEGION in North Indo-China

(NEA)—Three hundred Christian

farm people, moved by religious

faith, are making an inspiring

stand against communism deep in

a dangerous Oriental No Man's

Land.

With meager help from French and loyal Indo-Chinese forces, they are bitterly defending their tiny village of Cia Coc in an area dominated by Communist guerrillas. Our pioneers, farming in hostile Indian country, would have appreciated their problems.

Instead of taking the easy way, the way of all surrounding villages, and paying token support to the government while feeding and sheltering Communist terrorists, they have openly declared themselves anti-Red.

While the French and loyal Indo-Chinese often send patrols into the area, it is controlled after dark by Communist guerrillas. There simply aren't enough pro-government troops to protect such isolated towns, and most wear two faces.

To visit Cia Coc I accompanied 20 French Foreign Legionnaires from an outpost one hour away. Just the day before another patrol had been fired on near Cia Coc, a young Frenchman killed, a loyal Indo-Chinese wounded.

At a thin, muddy river we boarded a long, shallow-draft boat powered by an American outboard motor. The Legionnaires, chattering in German, Italian, Spanish and French, kept tommy guns pointed shoreward. Both banks were thick with equatorial foliage, truly sniper's paradise.

We left the boat to cut cross-country through rice paddies. Cia Coc loomed ahead as if in another world. All around are rivers, swamps and paddies, the placid waters mirroring all things above.

Cia Coc sits on an island, a cluster of thatched huts ringed by a wooden stockade and barbed wire entanglements.

Dominating the scene was the reason for Cia Coc's resistance to communism: a three-story high stone Catholic Church, as out of place in this Oriental setting as an ox-cart on Fifth Avenue.

When the Indo-Chinese rebellion began, Communist leadership insisted it was a native, independence movement. Some in Cia Coc were attracted.

Later, when priests were beaten, churches stoned, and God ridiculed, the positive trade-mark of imported Soviet atheism became sharply visible.

This 100 per cent Catholic community stood fast, said "No thank you!" and began arming.

Soon local Reds put away their sugary promises and put on their brass knuckles—but it was too late. Cia Coc's guns ruled the approaching marshes.

A line of bare-foot brown boys held ancient rifles at attention as our patrol of sweating Legionnaires walked through the gate.

The narrow alleys were busy with men and women carrying huge clusters of rice stalks from the paddies, where they work all day under guard. A stream ran beside the church, and from inside we heard in ancient Latin the high voices of a children's



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)
AN ISLAND OF CHRISTIANITY in the midst of Commie uprising, this is the Roman Catholic Church at Cia Coc, Indo-China. Guns atop its steeple dominate the town's resistance.



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)
THROUGH THE GATES OF CIA COC march French Legionnaires to check on Red positions with the town's staunch defenders. At night, entrances to town are stuffed with barbed wire.

choir.

We picked our way through strolling pigs, chickens and water buffaloes with huge, sharp horns to a tavern. In the gloomy inside, at a long wooden table, we were served warm beer while the headman traced recent guerrilla movements on a map.

He marked where he believed the Communists cached munitions on a dry paddy patch. The other night they recruited 30 men from a nearby town and moved rice on coolie back to the Red GHQ in far off mountains.

Later, inspecting the church, I was told the stones were hauled, one by one, from distant places over the wetlands. The church is of Spanish design, for Spanish missionaries brought Christianity to this remote part of Indo-China. Around the main steeple, over the front doors, the citizenry has

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

EVENING SNACK—Most people have a more or less gentle yearning for a bedtime snack, and it is the good fortune of Americans that this luxury can be enjoyed.

In some countries, where the benefits of totalitarianism leave not enough for three square meals a day not considering evening lunches, food is so scarce that the peasants have only the sustenance in a glass of vodka before retiring.

The peoples of more enlightened lands, like the United States, slurp a cup of coffee with their sandwiches, or take on a few beakers of beer with the liverwurst.

True, perhaps, the coffee will keep them awake and the beer will cause some rumbling gastronomic distress—but it is certainly better than a glass of vodka unsupported by food.

There are many Americans, let it be said, of generous inclination, who would gladly share their "have" with the "have nots" and trade their U. S. coffee for a Soviet stiffener. This may be one way to solve the international impasse.

AMERICAN HABIT—Where food is abundant and the people hospitable, there you will find the habit of between and after-meal lunches.

In most American homes the before-bedtime lunch is started in childhood. Children receive crackers or cookies and milk before they are tucked into bed.

As they grow older they either eat at home or with their friends in some downtown hamburger emporium. Usually if they have eaten downtown they also eat at home.

Parents of the children make a habit of eating before stumbling off to bed, sometimes to toss there sleeplessly as a result of their late-hour indulgence. They need the food as little as a drunkard needs another drink, but they nevertheless return to their habit the following night.

THE COFFEE HOUR—The Italian and the French have their wines, the British their tea—but Americans share with the Scandinavians an abiding love for a cup (or several cups) of coffee.

Coffee-time is an established custom in most shops and offices in the United States. This so-called "hour" is usually in the morning, although it may also be a "coffee break" both in the morning and afternoon.

In town the coffee shops became a clearing house for discussion of political, social and civic topics by the coffee sippers. It would be unkind, of course, to intimate the group ever indulges in what would be called gossip in less informed circles.

Industries also give their employees an opportunity to halt work for five to 15 minutes for a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Management finds that production is better maintained if the break is given than if workers keep continuously at the job for four hours.

THE POT IS ON—People of the Scandinavian countries brought with them to America the pleasant habit of coffee drinking.

The coffee pot was always on the back of the stove, ready and waiting for the visit of a neighbor or the cup that cheers the housewife on her round of kitchen duties. Accompanying the coffee are cakes, cookies or pastries.

For reasons best known to individual preference, some people take tea rather than coffee at lunchtime. But there is seldom general enthusiasm for tea among Americans, perhaps because it is a beverage that cannot be made in quantity and kept hot for several hours without losing its delicate flavor.

WELL-FED PEOPLE—Americans need the lunch habit more for relaxation than nutrition, since they are in the majority assured of three squares a day even if they are among the so-called underprivileged.

Youngsters in school have the opportunity to partake of a hot dish, milk, sandwich and dessert under the school lunch program. In Delta County their diet is supplemented by cod liver oil.

Thus today's children will grow taller and stronger than their parents, who are bigger and longer-lived than their parents.

No matter how well-fed we are, however, there is the urge toward lunching. If judiciously indulged the bedtime snack may induce sleep, rather than discourage it. That is the experience of most people.

UNCLE EF



When Judge Boles asked a woman if her hitting her husband with an ax was premeditated, she said no, she had experimented for days to find the easiest way for the ax handle to slip out of her hands accidentally.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities. Advertising rate cards on application.
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So They Say

I look upon the formulation of a sound farm policy as a bipartisan undertaking.—President Eisenhower.

Churches in Homes

By WILLIAM P. GILROY

There seems little need today for churches in homes.

But when we look back on the origins of the Christian Church we are reminded that the churches, in various places where the missionary journeys of Paul and others led to their establishment, were in the homes of the disciples.

In Romans 16:3-5 Saint Paul, in greeting Priscilla and Aquila, says, "Likewise greet the church that is in the house." A reference to that church in the home is also in I Corinthians 16:19.

A church could not very well be maintained in a home without the family being a part of it, and family religion is strongly exemplified in the experiences of these early Christians. In Acts 18:8 is the reference to Crispus, who "believed on the Lord with all his house."

Paul tells also in I Corinthians 1:16 of his baptizing "the household of Stephanas." To rule well his own house (I Timothy 3:4) Paul set down as an essential qualification of a bishop.

These illustrations and references, which could be multiplied, indicate the great importance of the home and family in the beginnings of the Christian church. They suggest very clearly what ought to be the relationship between the church and the home, between Christian belief and practice and family life, at all times and in all places.

One realizes, without any undue pessimism, that in most, if not in all, communi-

ties today the facts and conditions, regarding church and home, are very different from those that the New Testament records.

Here and there, there are undoubtedly still many homes, like that in which I myself grew up, in which religion is the dominant factor, and in which the home is closely allied to the church.

But in the great multitude of modern homes I am inclined to think that such strictly Christian homes are the exception, even where there is profession of Christian faith. For good or bad, the rule of parents in the home is no longer what it was in those early Christian homes.

Children early have a life and freedom of their own, and the "head" of the home no longer determines what shall be.

Present-day conditions create new difficulties, as families are not often together as they once were. My father always conducted family worship in the home, where we were together there until we grew up.

Though he was a busy and hard-working merchant, time for such family worship was available, as it would not have been had he been a workman, going early to work and returning late, or as a commuter catching an early train to work in a nearby city, also returning late. These changed conditions can hardly be exaggerated.

But the ideal implied in Christian faith and teaching, and in the close association of home and church in the days of early Christianity, still remains.

Women's Activities

Confirmation At Bethany Church Sunday Morning

A class of 25 young people of Bethany Lutheran Church will be confirmed at Confirmation and Holy Communion services Sunday, Nov. 1, a 10:30 a. m.

The address of the service will be delivered by Dr. E. E. Ryden, noted author and hymnologist, whose topic will be "Child of God."

The order of the service will be as follows:
Prelude, "Crusaders' Hymn"—Ashford
Processional hymn, "Beautiful Savior"

Address, "Child of God"—Dr. E. E. Ryden
Anthem, "Children of Heavenly Father," Myrvik—Senior Choir Announcements

Anthem, "God of Our Fathers," Warren—Sunday School Choir
Presentation of Bibles, certificates and gifts

Offering for Bibles
Offertory, "God's House," Ellis Hymn, "Come O Jesus and Prepare Me"

Preparatory, Confession and Absolution
Hymn, Communion Ritual
The Communion Service
Hymns

Closing Liturgy
Recessional Hymn, "Oh, Jesus I Have Promised"
Postlude, "Lord, Dismiss Us," Fawcett.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White Sr. of 601 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son born this morning, Oct. 31, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement R. Sharkey, 306 N. 18th St., are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 30. The baby whose name is Steven Michael weighed 7 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces.

A son, Gregg Robert, was born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Larson, Bark River Rte. 1. The baby's weight was 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeGroot, Northland, are the parents

Miss DeLoughary Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoughary of Bark River Rte. 2 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Walter Szogryel, son of Mrs. Mary Barys of Chicago. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

New Leaders Of Two Scout Troops Are Announced

Announcement of new leaders for two Girl Scout Troops in the Bay de Noc Council was made today.

Mrs. Don Devlin, 242 Lake Shore Drive, is leader of Troop 41. Co-leader is Mrs. Roger F. Hanley, Lake Shore Road. Mrs. George Hagen was formerly leader of the Troop. Members are Nancy Devlin, Catherine Erickson, Mary Pat Hanley, Sally Anne Gillette, Terry Leonard, Jane Rich, Penny Rouman and Susan Smith.

Mrs. Vernon Long of 1224 Superior Ave., Gladstone, has been appointed leader of Troop 22, with Miss Mary Ann Watson of 1512 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, assistant leader, and Mrs. George Keldsen, Gladstone, chairman of the Troop committee.

The Troop includes Margaret Clark, Mary Jo Druding, Janice Hamilton, Judy Keldsen, Jeanne Londo, Karen Long, Gail McDonough, Christine Meyer, Darlene Mortier, Elizabeth Olson, Mary Rose, Cheryl Stade, Karen Sepic, Bonnie Sirola, Melissa Sundblad and Roberta Watson.

A son born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 29. The baby whose weight was 9 pounds and 9 1/2 ounces has been named Francis James. Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Kay of Stonington are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Ann, who weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth Oct. 28 at St. Francis Hospital.

A son, Harold Theodore, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergerson, 513 S. 14th St., Oct. 28 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

Dr. E. E. Ryden Will Present Study Of Hymns

A study of hymns from the earliest chants to the present day will be presented by Dr. E. E. Ryden, assisted by Mrs. Ryden, Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church as the second in the series of organ programs and concerts.

A brief organ recital also will be played by Don Aronson, Bethany organist.

Dr. Ryden, a noted author and hymnologist, will present the full development of Christian hymns. His program will include the chants and Greek hymns and the Golden Age of Latin hymnody, the restoration of congregational singing of the time of the Reformation and the advancement of four-part hymn singing known as the chorals, notable in the compositions of Bach, Luther and Gerhardt, the age of Scandinavian hymnody including works of Wlannin, Bronson, Grundtvig and Landstad and the age of English hymnody including those of Isaac Watts, Wesley and Bishop Heber.

The concluding section will be hymns by well known American composers.

The congregation and choir will join in singing hymns of these various types.

The public is invited to attend the program.

Personals

Miss Charlotte Knutson, 625 S. 9th St., is spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Miss Ellen Hakala, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, is home from Marquette for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hakala, 1823 7th Ave. S.

Miss Joan Venne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, 326 S. 6th St., who was graduated from Saint Mary's of Notre Dame in 1951, has completed her studies at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and has taken a position with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Inc., at Chicago.

Social-Club

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. John J. Mitchell. The meeting will open at 1:30 p. m.

Bake Sale
Holy Family parish of Flat Rock is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a. m. at the Home Supply Co.

Presbyterian Circle 1
Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at Old Orchard Farm, the home of Mrs. John L. Greene. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Zerbel and Mrs. J. B. Moore.

Past Matrons Club
The Escanaba Past Matrons Club will meet Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to bring steel wool and work gloves for workshop. Mrs. Pearl Williams is acting hostess for the meeting.

Evening Circle Meeting
The Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors Monday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Olson are hostesses. Final plans will be made for the bazaar to be held Nov. 10 at 8 p. m.

Hermansville

HERMANVILLE—Fifteen members of the Hiawatha Extension Club motored to Wilson Tuesday evening to receive the lesson on the Christmas kit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peat of Cleveland, Ohio, announced the birth of a son, Mrs. Peat is the former Lorraine Duca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duca Sr.

The senior class of the Hermansville High School is sponsoring a dance at the Hermansville Community Club tonight. Music will be furnished by Chet Marler and his orchestra and dancing will be from 9 to 1:00 EST.

Fill canned pear halves with mint jelly and use as a garnish for roast lamb. Nice for Sunday dinner!



THE FORMER Joan B. Ferrari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, became the bride of Paul Smaglick at a ceremony at St. John's Church in Racine, Wis. The couple will live in Racine.

Joan Ferrari, Paul Smaglick Wed In Racine

Miss Joan B. Ferrari of Racine, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari of LeMay, Mo., former residents of Escanaba, and Paul Smaglick, son of Earl Lickman of Hermansville, were married at St. John's Catholic Church in Racine Oct. 17. Father George Kolanda solemnized the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with lace trim, designed with a full length train. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was edged with lace. She carried white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ralph Slagsted, matron of honor, wore autumn gold with a headpiece of autumn flowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze mums.

Ralph Slagsted was best man. Ushers were Charles Padilla and Richard Ferrari.

The reception was attended by 100 guests. Centering the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and topped by a bridal couple ornament.

The newlyweds will live at 3025 Washington Ave., in Racine. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Escanaba, and Mr. Smaglick is a Hermansville High School graduate.

Church Events

Bethany Trustees
Bethany's board of trustees will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Vesper Communion Service
A Vesper Communion service will be held this evening at 7:15 at Bethany Lutheran Church, arranged to accommodate those whose work prevents them attending the Sunday morning worship.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells
Masses each Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

North Escanaba Bethany Chapel
—Sunday School at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Confirmation and Communion service at the church at 10:30 a. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Reformation Festival service at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermon, "Long Live the Family."—Byron G. Hatch, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "The Saints." Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmation Bible Class with worship at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Both choirs singing. The service will be conducted by Student Pastor George Olson of Manistique.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Bell will preach on "When the Face of Reality Crumbles."—James H. Bell, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Capt. Louis Thompson, speaker. Calvary Live Wires for youngsters, 6:30 p. m. Calvary Ambassadors for young people, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Donald Summers, speaker.—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy

City Church Notices

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wineske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M., assistant pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holtenbach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's Church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30.—Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly—Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick will be offered. All services will be at Unity Hall. Sunday School will be held every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams,

superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. Singing by the Adult Choir.—Karl J. Hammar,

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St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy

New Trimmings Brighten Way



The late day dress is designed this year to play an active part in social affairs. It is meant for wearing, not for hanging in a closet all but two or three evenings in the year. Its line is slim, its fabric elegant. Mink silk taffeta (left) has back fullness and a deep, wide V neckline thickly beaded with crystals and pearls.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The last word for the late-day dress this fall is the straight and narrow sheath, elegant of fabric and glittering with jeweled embroidery. This is a dress that's not easy to walk in but then, you can't have everything.

If you're hippy or if your figure refuses to come to terms with the sheath at any point, you can

wear a wide skirt and still be right. They're in, too, and you can even get out your petticoats again.

The fur-trimmed fashion is as good for late day and small evenings as it is for daytime wear. Fur may take the form of a small collar, rounded cuffs or it may outline a wide V or U neckline. Black fox is back as fur trim and is seen most often in cuff form. These flattering fur and glitter

Navy rayon satin costume has slim dress (center) topped by jacket cut like a suit jacket. Silver crystals frame wide U neckline. Sheath in champagne rayon satin (right) has classic shirt-waist cut and a surface covered with widely-spaced crystal drops. All three designs are by Robert Martin.

trimmings are used against fabrics that are rich in themselves: satin, taffeta, velvet, silk and sheer wool.

The coat that goes over such dresses is the day-length evening coat in satin or velvet, often with

a surprise lining in a flash of brilliant color. Like the dress it tops, the cut of this coat is straight and narrow. But it is not severe; it has a pretty softness achieved mostly through intricate and careful seaming.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting
Sunday, 3 p. m., City Hall
All stamp collectors invited

Knights of Columbus Meets Tuesday
At Club rooms, 9 p. m.; Refreshments

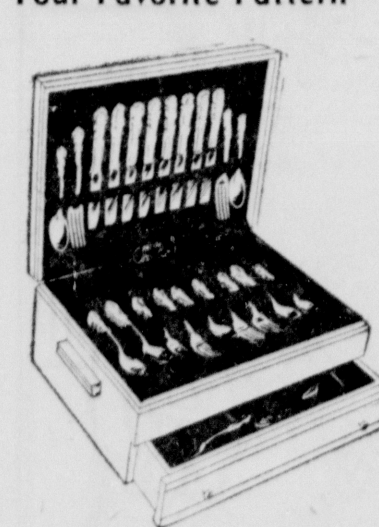
Bethany Lutheran church Organ Concert
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.: "Hymns of all Churches"
Dr. E. E. Ryden, hymnologist; Public invited

Masses for All Souls Day, Monday, Nov. 2
At Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel
8:30, St. Patrick's; 9 a. m., St. Thomas
9:30, St. Joseph's; 10 a. m., St. Anne's

St. Patrick's Guild business meeting
Monday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

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Towle
Gorham
Lunt
Reed and Barton

BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN

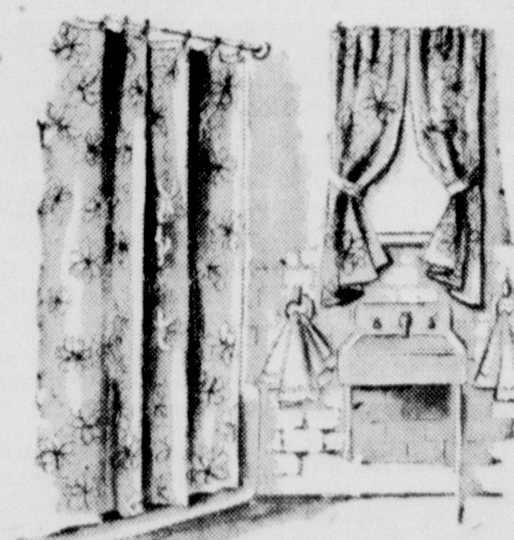
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Turkey Dinner and Bazaar

Sunday, Nov. 1
St. George's Church
Bark River
DINNER SERVED FROM
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PARISH HALL
\$1.25 Adults—75c Children

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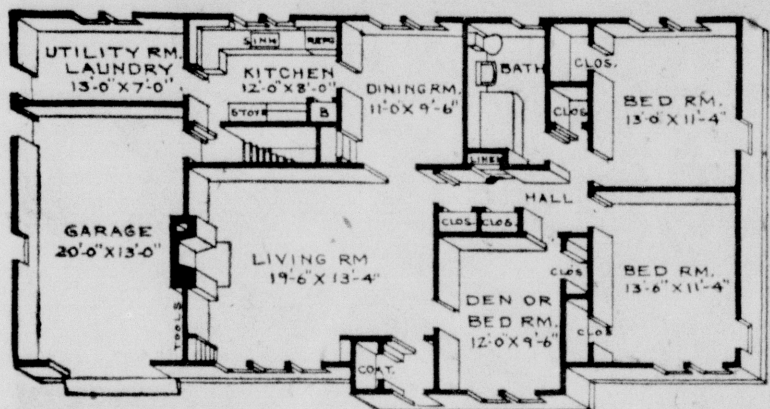
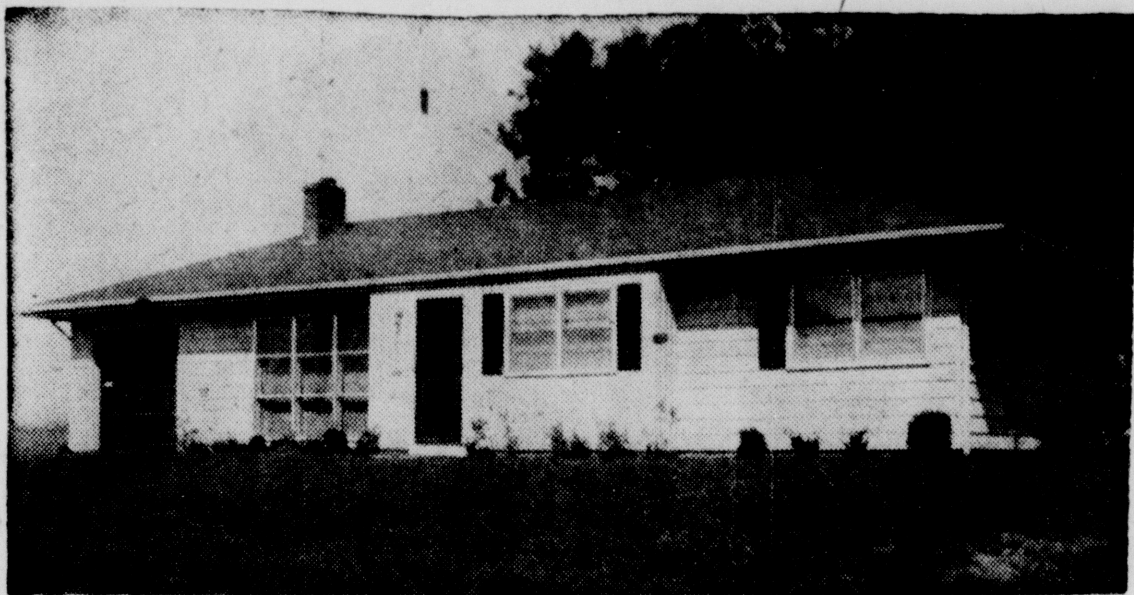
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FOR
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BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING



'The Aloha'
Is Unusually
Charming

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Six
Cubage: House 32,500 ft.
Garage
Dimensions 57' x 28'

The most distinguishing feature of "The Aloha" is the full length picture window in the front wall of the living room. This window adds much decorative appeal to both the exterior and interior of the modern, one-story house offered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service.

Low slung architectural lines seem to tie this home to the ground. The sloping roof contributes to the overall impres-

sion that this charming house hugs the ground and thus it adds to the comfortably homey charm to which "The Aloha" owes so much of its appeal.

Measuring 57' x 28', "The Aloha" has a cubage of 32,500 feet. At least an 80 foot lot would be required to build this house. Simple uncluttered landscaping will bring out the best architectural features of "The Aloha."

Two regular bedrooms plus a room that can be used as a den, bedroom or guest room provide the family that lives in this cozy home with plenty of sleeping space. These three rooms are located in the right wing of the house; the bathroom is conveniently near to these rooms.

Good lighting and ventilation, and generous closet storage space are provided in each of the sleeping rooms, including the optional one. Either of the regular bedrooms can be used as the master bedroom.

The extra closet space in "The Aloha" is certain to please any housewife. You can give added

practical value to the double closets, located across the hall from the linen closet, by having them lined with cedar. You can, of course, have the double closet area made into one large closet if this arrangement will better suit your needs.

While there is no breakfast nook in "The Aloha" the dining room adjoins the kitchen. Therefore, the housewife will easily be able to serve all the family's meals in this pleasant room. The kitchen itself is strictly a work center with appliances, and working counters lining both front and back walls of the room. You can keep all of your cleaning equipment in the spacious broom closet.

Since the laundry is located on the ground floor of "The Aloha" the only required installation in the basement will be the heating equipment. This should be placed under the living room.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press Dept. 15, and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Germfask

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crall and children who lost their home by fire recently was held at the community building Monday evening. They received many useful gifts. Lunch was served by Edward James Doran Auxiliary to VFW Post 8962 and The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Ladies' Aid.

Miss Marie McEachern of East Liverpool, Ohio, arrived Thursday to visit at the home of her parents and also attend the Holland-Kelvertis wedding at Manistique.

Polmer Lawrence is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital at Manistique.

The open installation meeting of the Eastern Star at Manistique, was attended by Lillian Caffey, Leah Nelson, Jean Lustila, Audie MacDougall, Myrtle Mortinson, Maude Burns, Bessie Ackley, Tynne Lawrence, Cathleen England, and Harriet Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papple and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith spent the weekend in Lower Michigan pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, John Lustila and William Caffey, spent the weekend at Marquette. The Five County Council meeting at Newberry Tuesday was attended by the following Germfask school board members, Neil McEachern, Mrs. Oral Lawrence, Mrs. Louis Hartman and Vernon Lloyd, also Neal Jacobson, principal of the Germfask School.

Word has been received that Herb MacDougall was slightly injured in an explosion while at work at Ann Arbor.

Powers-Spalding

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mylander of Chicago spent their ninth wedding anniversary at the Raymond Gorzinski home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gorzinski celebrated their sixth anniversary on the same day.

The digging of the Suez Canal took 10 years, from 1859 to 1869.

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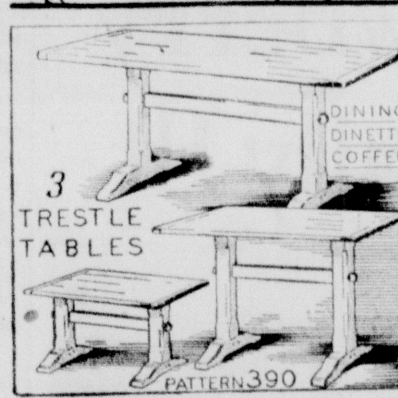
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of making. Directions for the cabinet and ironing board are on pattern 391. Large diagrams and one-two-three directions for making the small board and ham-shaped cushions which tailors use when pressing sleeves and the shoulders of garments, are all on pattern 392. These patterns are 25c each and will be mailed the day order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c or 5c for air mail for each pattern ordered.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York

General Assembly Urged To Act On Red Atrocities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — American delegates took urgent steps Friday to bring the U. S. Army's documented report of Communist atrocities in Korea before the U.N. General Assembly.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced the move Thursday night, a little more than 24 hours after the Army War Crimes Division issued its account

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, October 31, 1953 — 7

of the torture, murder and starvation deaths of 29,818 persons—including 6,113 American soldiers—behind Red lines in Korea.

The report, documented with blood-curdling photographs and eye-witness stories, touched off demands from shocked American public and private figures for U.N. action.

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ACROSS

1 Capital of Bulgaria is —

6 It has an area of 42,798 square —

11 Citrus fruit

13 Spanish city

14 Classes

16 Masculine appellation

16 Distress signal

17 Compound ether

20 Short-napped fabric

20 Soothsayer

22 Fish

22 Roman god of underworld

26 Musical quality

30 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb

31 Presage

32 Darling

33 Pause

34 Essential being

35 Places (ab.)

38 Gaelic

39 Thorougfares

42 Worm

45 Stream

46 Meadow

46 Looked fixedly

51 Disclose

53 Rounded

54 Female saint

55 Iroquoian Indians

56 Tantalize

DOWN

1 Saturates

2 Mountain (comb. form)

3 Winnows

4 Chemical suffix

5 Concur

6 Anchors

7 Sick

8 Shakespearean king

9 Feminine appellation

10 Turfs

12 Relieved

13 Large plants

18 Three times (comb. form)

20 Bowling term (pl.)

21 Shops

22 Surrender

23 Drinks made with malt

24 Narrow inlets

27 Sheep

28 Promontory

29 Grafted (her.)

35 Inordinate self-esteem

36 Bulgaria's monetary unit

37 Foretellers

40 Allowances for waste

41 Play host

42 Italian city

43 Suffix

44 Hindu garment

46 River in Russia

48 On the sheltered side

50 Scottish sheepfold

52 Contend

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Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

New Children's Unit At Newberry To Aid Treatment Of Mentally Ill

By JOAN DE SHAMBO

A new Children's Unit, containing 104 beds, has recently been completed at Newberry State Hospital and is almost ready for occupancy. The project, which had a cost of construction of \$805,000, was started May 20, 1952, and accepted by the state of Michigan September 28, 1953. As soon as necessary furnishings and equipment, which have been on order for some time, have been received, the unit will begin receiving patients.

The first Children's Unit of the Upper Peninsula institution was opened March 1, 1941, with six buildings. Patients were transferred there from the Lapeer State Home and Training School who had been committed from Upper Peninsula counties. The present new buildings are the first increase in capacity since that time.

Four separate wards are included in the building. Each ward has its own personality kitchen, bathroom and playroom. Throughout the whole unit the most modern devices are used. The doors are plastic and contain no door knobs or latches. All of the heating, which is radiant, lighting and sound effects are fixed in the ceiling. Half doors are used for the bathrooms. The furniture for the wards is manufactured in California. There are no devices in any part of the new unit which can be used by the patients to harm themselves or others.

Music Piped To Rooms

The playrooms, of which there are several, all contain lockers for the patients' toys or other belongings. The music, which is an important factor in a mental institution, is broadcast through the ceiling also. The volume may be controlled from the record room. The larger playrooms contain slides, merry go rounds, a piano and many other forms of amusement for these mentally retarded children.

Personality kitchens are seen in each separate ward. The one that particularly attracts the eye is the baby kitchen which is decorated in pink. Pastel colors are used throughout the whole building. All of the glasses, plates and other dishware are a form of plastic, when they are dropped, they bounce. Cuts from glass are eliminated in this way.

A dental office, darkroom, laboratory and operating rooms are all included in the unit. The operating room is equipped with a special floor covering, one which does not create static electricity.

One of the outstanding features of the new building is the record room. A recorder, broadcast booth, loud speaker and public address system are used in this room. The public address system is connected to the entire unit. Music for the patients is controlled in the record division, which is under the direction of Joe Weber.

Has Contagion Ward

Mrs. Eva Wilkens is supervisor of the admission section, which has a capacity of 10 patients, male and female. The male patients are separated from the female patients across the hall throughout the unit. In the admission ward, patients are under a period of observation until it is determined which building they are best fitted to.

Complete isolation from the rest of the unit may be practiced in the contagion ward. This ward contains three beds, male and female. It has its own bathroom and kitchen and may be entirely shut off from the others.

A total capacity of 32 beds, male and female, makes up the infirmary. The infirmary patients are severely, moderate and mildly retarded children. Carts are used in this ward which may wheel the patients right under the shower. There is a separating half wall between the patients and nurse, who handles all the controls from her side of the wall. Regular hospital beds are used in the infirmary and throughout the rest of the children's unit.

New Type Baby Crib

In the ward for crib and toddler cases, which are the severely retarded children, a new type hospital baby crib is being used. These cribs are built at a working level, which eliminates bending for the nurses. It is the largest ward in the unit, containing 62 beds. The bathtubs in this ward are based on the same principle as bassinets. The infants may be washed from a spray or bathed. Dressing tables for the crib cases and toddlers are the same height as the tubs for easier working conditions. The toddlers' bathtub is regular size.

Mrs. Vera Wilson, R. N., is in charge of the entire unit. In the office, there is an observation



MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN at Newberry State Hospital are in the classroom. They presently are working on Christmas gifts for their families.

room, which is used for viewing the wards. Both the female and male wards can be seen from this room. The employees also have their own lockers, and they have a separate bathroom with the added convenience of a shower.

235 Patients From U. P.

The other six buildings, opened in 1941, will remain custodial buildings. The added building for the children will allow better segregation of mental ages and social adjustment.

In Newberry's Children's Unit, they have at present 235 patients from all of the Upper Peninsula counties. Twenty eight of these patients come from Delta County. There is a waiting list of approximately 43 patients, six of whom are from Delta County. Houghton County has the highest number of patients in the Children's Unit, Marquette County runs second and Delta is third.

To be considered a mentally retarded person, a patient must have an intelligence quotient of 70 or less. This mental deficiency is determined by a psychologist by mental tests which have been proved to be material standards over the years. It is understood that a certain age level is able to do certain things such as, place a block in the correct space or place a spoon in a cup, etc.

"Persons emotionally disturbed may affect the results of their mental tests," Dr. Thompson, medical superintendent explained. "But the psychologists should recognize this from the person's history basis, and not determine mental deficiency from emotional disturbance."

Three Types Of Cases

The social control of the mentally deficient can not be measured by a yardstick. The ability of these people to get along with people out in the world as a major factor. A low I. Q. plus community problems may help determine the type of social control needed.

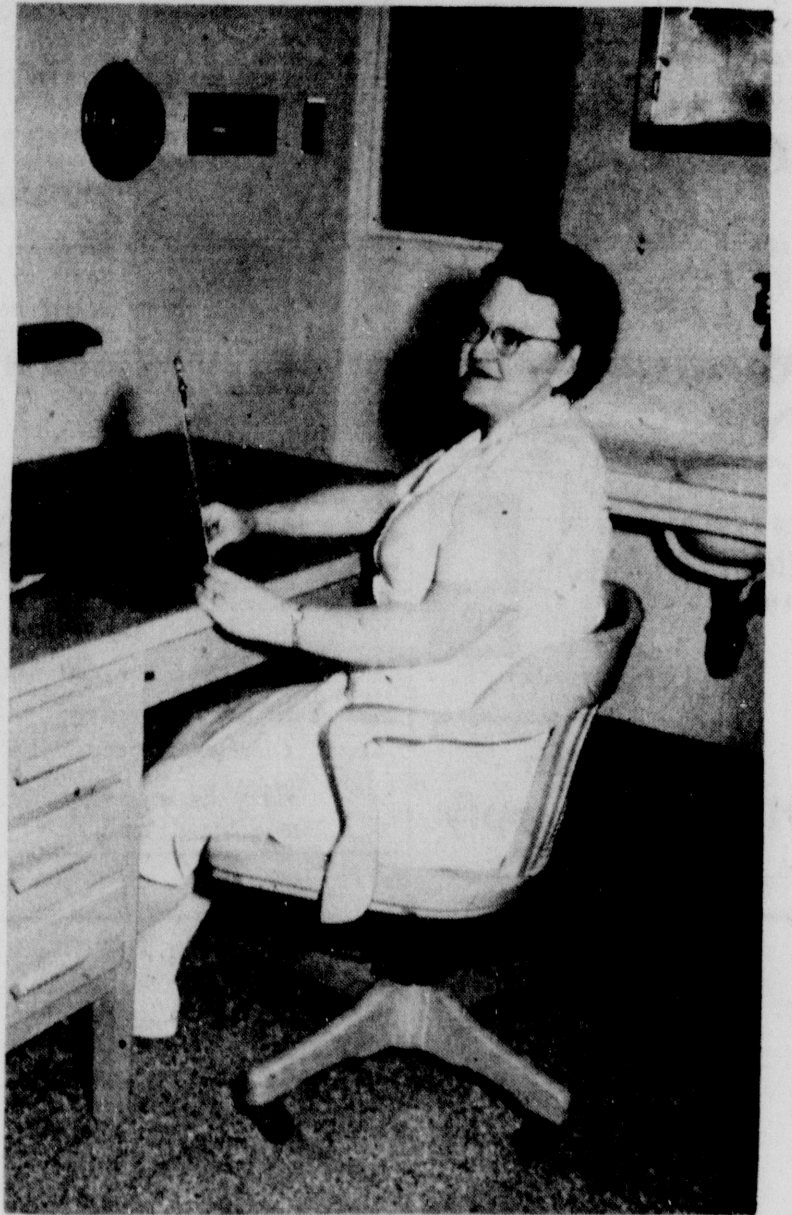
The mentally retarded are classified into three types; mild, moderate and severe. Each type is treated differently because their individual abilities differ.

The institution concentrates on sense training, such as sense of touch, Miss Irene White, director of social service, said. Each type has a different occupational expectation. The severely retarded can be expected to do very little while the mildly and moderately retarded can do many things with their painting, sewing, embroidery or crocheting.

The classes for mentally retarded children, which Mrs. L. Turney teaches, include children of varied differences. Included in this classroom, each class lasts an hour, are mongolians, brain injured, emotionally disturbed, cerebral palsy, speech difficulty and one child that is blind. The classroom at Newberry is overcrowded.

Socialization of the children is the main objective of the school. They should be able to follow simple directions, simple routine without supervision, learn how to get along with other children, be self-directive as possible and know how to occupy themselves. Recreation periods are important factors.

The older children are taught the handicraft which proves very



SEATED AT HER DESK is Mrs. Vera Wilson, R.N., who has complete charge of the entire new Children's unit. Above the desk are the controls for the sound, lighting, and other devices.

beneficial, and it is included as much as possible. Academic and occupational therapy are taught in the classroom. The children are taught to cope with the situations which they meet at the hospital.

More Smoke Than Fire In Trieste

By LEON DENNEN

PARIS (NEA)—Despite Marshal Tito's rattling sabre, there is little fear in Western capitals that the Trieste dispute will lead to an armed clash between Yugoslavia and Italy.

Tito's threats—as Allied diplomats see it—are "sheer bluff" designed primarily for home consumption.

"Tito would not be Tito if he did not occasionally strike a Napoleonic pose," a French diplomat in close touch with the Trieste problem, told me.

A U. S. diplomat said: "Because Tito had a quarrel with Moscow we seem to forget that he was and remains a Red dictator."

Europe's man-in-the-street believes that the U. S. and Britain acted with the wisdom and judgment of a Solomon when they decided to split Trieste. They thus removed—for the present at least—one of the West's trouble spots.

The Anglo-American decision to restore the Italian city of Trieste (Zone A) to Italy and leave the Slovene hinterland (Zone B) in the custody of Yugoslavia certainly

did not come as a surprise to Marshal Tito.

It actually put into effect the solution which was agreed to secretly last year between the Yugoslav dictator and Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary.

A similar division of Trieste was even proposed by the recent Stockholm Congress of the Socialist International—despite the fact that western socialists now court the Yugoslav dictator as a stray sheep about to return to their fold.

There is no doubt that Tito is also aware that Yugoslavia might also lose the Zone B should he agree to a plebiscite as demanded by Italy.

Even many pro-nationalist Yugoslavs, I found on a recent visit to Trieste, would vote for Italy—just to liberate themselves from the Yugoslav dictatorship.

Thailand Fish Fight On Sight

WASHINGTON—For more than a century a major Siamese sport has revolved about brilliant-hued little fish that fight each other on sight.

Aquariums all over the world now include Betta splendens, the fighting midget of Southeast Asia, the National Geographic Society says. It ranks as perhaps the most beautiful and interesting of the so-called tropical fishes.

Elaborate Rituals

In their home country of Thailand, the battles of Bettas have evolved both elaborate rituals and profitable businesses for breeding and supplying fighters.

Fights are staged like cock-fights, either in public arenas where betting may be heavy, or in private matches for small groups of fanciers.

Two fish of similar size, held in separate jars, are brought together to catch a glimpse of one another. Usually this is enough to begin a remarkable transformation; the two-inch-long contestants begin to glow with their most fiery colors, spreading their fins and raising their gills in fury.

Placed in the same tank, the fish take a sparring position, like two boxers in a ring, and flash into stabbing attacks. Their combat may last for hours, even all night. It ends only when the weaker fighter, worn out, refuses to answer the challenge and swims away.

Rarely do these amazing fighters inflict serious injuries. Their fins may be torn but they will regenerate, and within a few days the fish are ready to fight again.

Queensberry Rules

A sort of sportsmanship marks the affairs. Bettas require air at regular intervals, as well as oxygen from the water. Their battles pause regularly while the pugilists swim to the surface for a deep breath. Then the fight resumes, all in gentlemanly fashion.

A courtship and family life, the fighting fish rank among the varieties known as "bubble-nesters." From a secretion in the mouth, the males are able to build intricate, fragile nests of bubbles near the surface of the water. Such nests cradle the female Bettas' eggs.

By domestication and experimental breeding, fanciers of the fighting fish have purified and intensified their most brilliant hues—reds, blues, greens, and creamy tints—and produced long, flowing fins of contrasting colors.

Honest People In Arkansas

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (P)—A train roared down the tracks near here leaving a trail of swirling, fluttering dollar bills.

Seems a mail pouch had ripped open and \$20,000 worth of bills spilled along the right of way. In the succeeding treasure hunt the folks were honest beyond belief.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Little Rock, to which the bills were being shipped, reported almost complete recovery of the fly-away money.

From Sheep To Socks Is Good Trick If You Can Do It; Mrs. Martin Can

BARK RIVER—The modern store displays socks, mittens and sweaters in limitless colors and designs and you simply make your selections without giving a second thought to the work that is entailed in the manufacture of modern miracles in woolsens.

But Mrs. Cy Martin of Bark River is an exception. She raises her own wool, cards it herself, spins it on an old spinning wheel, a relic of a bygone age, dyes the wool to suit her fancy and finally knits the wool into a beautiful array of quality socks, mittens and other garments.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin raise their own sheep and shear the wool for Mrs. Martin's winter hobby. The wool is carefully carded, a tedious hand operation, and spun on a spinning wheel that was new 50 years ago. It was purchased by Mrs. Martin's mother, the late Mrs. August Porath, who taught her daughter the intricacies of converting sheep's wool into clothing.

The problem of repairs for the spinning wheel is not a minor one. Machines of this kind are no longer manufactured and repair parts, like the woolen products, must be hand-made.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have lived in the Bark River community for 47 years, residing on a farm three miles south of Bark River. They raised three daughters and a son, all married now, and all living on their own farms in and near Bark River.

The couple have no difficulty keeping busy. They have a large vegetable garden every summer and raise many varieties of vegetables. Mrs. Martin does her own canning. In addition, Mrs. Martin maintains a delightful flower garden every year.



Mrs. Cy Martin and the Old Spinning Wheel

Television Provides Recreation For Crews Of Great Lakes Ships

CHICAGO — Great Lakes ore carriers, other large inland waterway ships, harbor craft and fireboats have taken on a new look.

Scores of vessels are now sporting television antennas atop their smokestacks and masts. Many steamship companies have provided television sets for the recreation rooms and messhalls to provide entertainment and relaxation for the crew during the long hours at sea.

"With the inauguration of TV service by scores of new stations near or on the Great Lakes, it is now possible to steam from Buffalo to Duluth with relatively few non-TV reception areas," according to Joe Marty, Jr., electronics expert of the Admiral Corporation.

The Inland Steel Company, for example, has installed TV receivers on each of its five ore carriers which travel from Chicago to Escanaba, Marquette, Duluth and Port Inland. While sailing north from Chicago, these carriers can pick up signals from Chicago, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Grand Rapids and Duluth. Even though the carriers usually sail up the Michigan side of the lake, they are able to pick up strong signals from the west because a TV signal travels better over water than over land.

Marty said that the antenna installations on the Inland Steel vessels were made by servicemen who were lifted on the top of the smokestack in a bucket operated by a crane operator. They had to climb inside the casing surrounding the stack to fasten the mast for the antenna. All antennas, he said, are operated by telerotors that enable the crews to rotate them for the strongest signal. On some ore carriers special 25-foot after masts have been installed with provision for TV antennas atop them to give greater height.

The TV sets are able to pick up both VHF and UHF transmissions. Chicago's four stations are in the VHF or Very High Frequency range. One Milwaukee station is VHF, while a second is UHF or Ultra High Frequency. The Green Bay and Duluth stations also are VHF. According to the men on Inland's SS L. E. Block, they have picked up Chicago stations while passing through the Soo Canal. At time they have been able to tune in stations even farther away than Chicago.

All in all, the installation of TV sets on Great Lakes ships is considered excellent employee relations by their operators. The officers and crews are happy about the relatively new medium because they don't have to go ashore to seek entertainment.

BANKED MUSIC

WATERBURY, Conn. (P)—Money and music are partners at the Waterbury National bank. It has 63 violins in its vault. They once belonged to a music teacher, now dead, whose estate is being administered by the bank.



TV ON GREAT LAKES — Crew of this Inland Steel Company ore carrier (the Str. L. E. Block) now is able to enjoy television service practically all the way from Chicago to Duluth as a result of new TV stations that have started operations during 1953. Each of the company's five carriers now has TV set for the entertainment of the crew while at sea and while tied up in port.

Wife Beating Under Fire From Kremlin

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (P)—The ladies of the Soviet Union are not getting an even break from their menfolk and Kremlin overlords are not happy about it.

Wife beating, polygamy and child brides are under fire. Such practices, says Pravda, communist party organ, are in violation of one of the keystones of communist policy: equal rights for women.

Actually, equal rights for women in Russia is more theory than practice. Female workers do most of the heavy work on Soviet industry. Moscow street-cleaning gangs are heavily staffed with women.

Moslems Are Problem But Pravda brings up its heavy artillery to blast at such "feudal practices" as plural marriages, wife beating and the like. It says these must go.

Things are especially bad in the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan, where Moslems make up a large part of the population.

Pravda bears down on one reported case involving one Kemal Rakhimov, a "certified teacher of philology, a good chap in the opinion of his drinking pals but, in reality, a petty man."

Kemal laid siege some time ago to the heart of a student of his, a buxom lass by the name of Khalima Akmedova. Said Pravda:

"With what heartfelt shyness and pure joy did Khalima meet Kemal. She sang the finest songs for him. She read beautiful poetry to him."

And then they were married.

Too Many Wives

Things went along fine at first.

Then Kemal started stepping out without Khalima. There were fights. Then Kemal made his big mistake, at least as far as Pravda is concerned. He took a whip to his wife and turned her out in the street.

Town officials heard about it, but didn't take action. Pravda tells why:

"They were having troubles with their own multiple wives and their hands were full."

Pravda now insists something be done about Kemal and others who practice such "barbaric customs and scorn the human dignity of women."

There's a lot of bustling in Uzbekistan now. But it's a tough job to shed plural wives in a hurry. Kemal and his indulgent town officials are hoping the whole thing will blow over.

Fisherman's Luck Wasn't All Bad

CHICKASHA, Okla. (P)—If you think you've got troubles, listen to this tale of woe of Joe Allen.

Allen just got back from a Minnesota vacation after he:

Left a new hat in a cafe. Lost his billfold containing \$210 plus identification, driver's license and fishing permit. Dropped his prize rod and reel into the lake. Put his lower plate in his cabin window and a storm came along and blew it to the floor, smashing it.

Allen had one bright side to his vacation. He managed to catch a 4½-pound small-mouth bass—the largest taken from the lake in 10 years.

MANISTIQUE

VFW's Variety Show Gets Off To Lively Start

Manistique's VFW variety show to raise funds for a television set for the veteran's hospital in Iron Mountain zipped off to a good start Friday night with a program of song, dance and laughter that is hard to beat.

An appealing blend of minstrel music, chorus dancing, and story telling, plus specialty acts by Manistique residents with special talents, touched off enthusiastic applause from a live audience that seemed busting-at-the-seams to fill the large auditorium.

The opening presentation of "On Stage America," under direction of Betty Love of Empire Producing Company, followed three weeks of rehearsing in the auditorium and at the VFW club. Its pace, balance and success are way beyond what one usually expects for a show quickly put together.

The End Men
Music for the show, which is to be presented again tonight in the high school auditorium, is furnished by Miss Love, at the piano, and by a jazz orchestra composed of MHS Principal Carl Olson playing the clarinet, D. E. Elder the trumpet and Martin Fredericksen the accordion.

Bright costuming, well-timed action and sequences, and sharp encoeing by Interlocutor Stephen Johnson put the show across as a fun enterprise which members of the cast share with their audience.

Mauritz Anderson, Maurice Cousineau, Jack Phillips, Chaney L. Hinkson, Ivor Wilcock, Everett Anderson, George Leny, John Schnurer, Walter Nelson and Larry Boyd, with Johnson as interlocutor, give both zip and class to the end men's circle.

The attractively - costumed chorus girls, called the Dixie Dandies and the Hotsy Totsies, looked good strutting to "Darktown Strutter's Ball," and the specialty acts added sufficient variety.

Stated Tonight Too
In the dancing lines are Patsy Fagan, Sheila Larsen, Ann Girvin, Donna LaVance, Marie Bunker, Anna Sjogren, Sally Walter, Kathleen Rodgers, Myrna Peterson, Grace Powell, Shirley Swanson, Phyllis Garvin, Esther Clarke, Sharon Knight, Margaret Quick, Arla Anderson, Rita Roussin, Janet Pollock, Beverly Dixon and Beverly Gillard.

At the close of the show, the VFW through its interlocutor notes that the title of the show, "On Stage America" is significant, and that "The world is all right as long as America is on stage." The whole world is watching what the United States does as a leader of nations, Johnson noted. It takes talent to make a hit and Americans must exercise their talent for understanding and tolerance, he stated.

The lively benefit show tonight will undoubtedly draw a full house, for stores won't be open when the curtain goes up at 8:15, and the folks who were there last night will have had time to spread the good word.

Nahma Woman Is Slightly Injured
Miss Doris Seymour, 21, of Nahma, Friday was dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following treatment of bruises and minor injuries sustained in an auto accident Friday morning on Delta County Rd. 497, one mile north of Nahma.

Miss Seymour was a passenger in a car driven by Gilbert Smith Jr., 26, of Nahma, who told state police of the Manistique Post that he had a tire blowout.

His car went off the road and crashed into thick brush on the roadside.

Leagues are in progress now. Six-room apartment on second floor.

Fine tourist business in off-season: Fishing equipment, ice cream, news, magazines, miscellaneous sundries.

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Brault Bowling Alley
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

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Leagues are in progress now. Six-room apartment on second floor.

Fine tourist business in off-season: Fishing equipment, ice cream, news, magazines, miscellaneous sundries.

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Brault Bowling Alley
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Choral Club Rehearses Two New Choruses; Needs Tenors

Two new choruses from Handel's "Messiah" are being rehearsed by the Manistique Choral club this year for presentation at its annual Christmas concert.

"And with His Stripes We Are Healed" and "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray," will be added to the club's presentation of the great oratorio by the European composer.

Last year the 70-voice choir added the "Amen" chorus to its repertoire and used it as the finale instead of the traditional "Halleluia."

65 Now Rehearsing
The group, which began in 1946

Winner In Touch Football Finals Is St. Francis A

St. Francis A team claimed the laurels in grade school touch-football playoffs here this week by trimming the Lincoln-Riverside B squad 2 to 0.

In semi-finals the St. Francis A team took a 7-6 victory from Central.

The winners held second place standing in touch football preceding the playoffs here this week. Top team standing was held by the Lincoln-Riverside A squad, which dropped after losing to the St. Francis A team in preliminary games.

The Lincoln-Riverside B team won over the St. Francis B squad, 8-6 in the preliminaries, and Central won over Lakeside.

The winners in preliminary playoffs, St. Francis A, Central and Lincoln-Riverside B, drew lots to play in semi-finals and finals.

Grad school coaches Lowell Cooper and Lowell Ellsworth report a successful year, and noted that scores of teams were close in play.

Basketball practice for grade school boys will begin after Thanksgiving, they report, and teams will be organized.

Briefly Told

Education Committee — The Christian education committee of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Monday at 8 p. m.

BYF Meeting — The Junior and Senior Young Folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Carnival Committee — The carnival committee of the Lincoln Riverside PTA will meet Monday at 3:15 p. m. in the Lincoln school gym. The carnival will be held in the Lincoln gym on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Women's Society — The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet in the church parlors at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. G. Leslie Bousch will be the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. K. Peterson and Mrs. George Shaw. The work session will begin at 2 p. m.

Hi, Neighbor!

Bright October weather, when the sun brings a mist in the morning air and leaves the woods with a tangy aroma, brings many days when folks are glad and happy to be in the spirit of things.

They're the days when cheery greetings are exchanged in sharp morning air, and when the statement, "Isn't this wonderful weather!" brings a smile to everyone's face. They're days when folks feel at peace with the world and their neighbors.

We're happy to share that feeling, and to pledge both a cheery smile and continued good service, not just in October, but the year 'round.

The Manistique Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 530 211 Oak St.



Fill your tank with TCP
The greatest gasoline development in 31 years

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.
Phone 1037

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Knuth's Thompson Heights
Sine's Super Service
Auto Body
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94
Duncan, Blaney Park
Kerridge's Big Spring Road
Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Brigg's Shell Service
Farmers Implement Co.
Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schnurer, R-1
B. A. Hillson, Cooks

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found On Page 6

Visiting Doctor Sees 40 Children

Forty handicapped children were seen by Dr. E. R. Elzinger of Marquette, orthopedic specialist who conducted a clinic in the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer here, Friday.

The clinic was sponsored by the Michigan Crippled Children's commission and was the first held in Upper Michigan this fall. The last will be held at Escanaba Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 2-3.

The physically handicapped youngsters were brought to the clinic by their parents, on referral of their family physician or at the request of Dr. Elzinger, following previous examination by him.

Women Volunteers
The clinics of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission are designed to help children who have conditions affecting bone or muscle function and growth.

Miss Janet Kennedy and Miss Holdegard Kummer of Marquette, both of whom are physical therapists and registered nurses, assisted Dr. Elzinger. Also assisting with the clinical work were two medical secretaries from Lansing, the Misses Ethel Hoskins and Carolyn Karoly.

Eight Manistique women volunteered to assist at the clinic. They were Mesdames John Matthews, T. H. Reque, Omer Dybevik, Carl Olson, Edward Crook, John Han-

son, Frank DeCelle and G. Leslie Bousch.

Provide Building
A Manistique High School student, Helen Charron, assisted with typing.

In November Miss Kummer will return to Schoolcraft County to instruct parents of children for whom physical therapy has been prescribed. She will work in co-operation with nurses of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department. Copies of the medical reports are mailed after the clinic to family physicians.

Rev. Paul Sobel and the board of the Church of the Redeemer provided the visiting clinical personnel with quarters in which to work.

The club this year plans to hire three soloists for its Christmas concert.

STAMNESS Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

OAK
Sunday and Monday
"THE STRANGER WORE A GUN"
3 Dimension
Randolph Scott—Clare Trevor
Last Times Tonight at the Oak
"Valley of Headhunters"
Johnny Weissmuller
"Pack Train"
Gene Autry—Smiley Burnette
Serial:
"JUNGLE DRUMS OF AFRICA"

CEDAR
Tonight and Sunday
"SEA DEVILS"
Yvonne DeCarlo
Rock Hudson

Peoples Store Co.

Manistique, Mich.

meet Miss Grace Oliver

Gossard's

figure stylist

she'll be here


Tuesday,

Nov. 3rd, 1953

There's no charge for this service. Just come in at your convenience.

Picture-pretty uplift \$1.75 to \$4.50. Slim-sationally controlling girdle of twill satin and leno. 3" top \$10.95. Other Garments \$8.50 to \$18.50

Meet the stylist who knows what foundations are best for the new clothes line. She'll show you the type of bra and girdle that will do the most for you and personally fit you if you so desire.



Social

Blessed Martin Circle

The Blessed Martin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William Barker, Pearl St., at 8 p. m., Monday, Nov. 2. Final plans will be made for the pasty supper Nov. 8. The meeting originally was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Jasper Laurion.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Charles Slining Jr., 219 Main St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rodger Smith, Mrs. Clarence McNamara and Mrs. Victor Schuster. The traveling prizes were given to Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, a guest of the club.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Bridge Party
Mrs. Michael Kitchon, 421 Oak

son, Frank DeCelle and G. Leslie Bousch.

Provide Building
A Manistique High School student, Helen Charron, assisted with typing.

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St., entertained members of her bridge club at their home Thursday night.

Honors were won by Mrs. Ray Besner, Mrs. Fred Hinkson and Mrs. Jasper Laurion. The traveling award went to Mrs. Besner. Lunch was served after play. A Halloween motif was used in decorations.

A guest at the party was Mrs. Marietta Wardell of Lawrenceville, Ill.

Wedding

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Oliver Swanson and Miss Doris Knight, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 10 in the Willow Acres Chapel in Coeur d'Alene. The Rev. Tibbetts, of the First Methodist Church, performed the 4:30 p. m. ceremony.

The young couple was attended by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Opportunity, Wash., and Richard LaButte, of Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Manistique Heights.

and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Manistique Heights.

Pink and Blue Shower
Mrs. Donald LaBrasseur was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred LaBrasseur, 194 North Houghton Ave.

Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Earl Kane and Mrs. Earl Tufnell in canasta; Mrs. Eli Voisine and Mrs. Elizabeth Fox in 500; and Mrs. Orville Paradise and Mrs. Wilbur Chartier in bunco. The special award was given to Mrs.

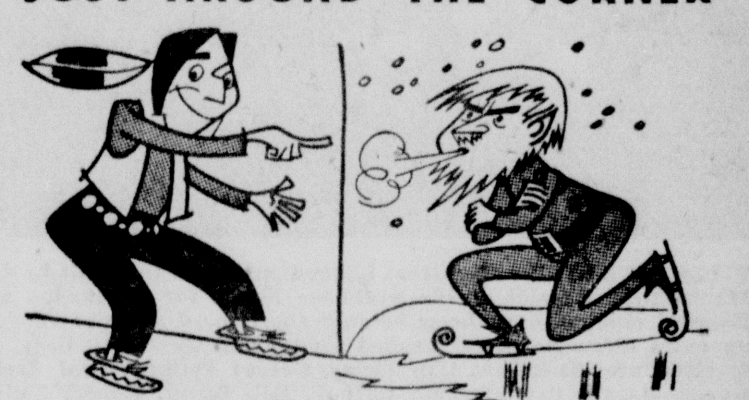
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Saturday, October 31, 1953

Loren LaBrasseur. Lunch was served later. Mrs. LaBrasseur received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Secore, Main St., left today to spend a week in Lower Michigan before going to Bradenton, Fla., for the winter. They will stay at Paradise Bay Trailer Court on Courtez Road.

COLD WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



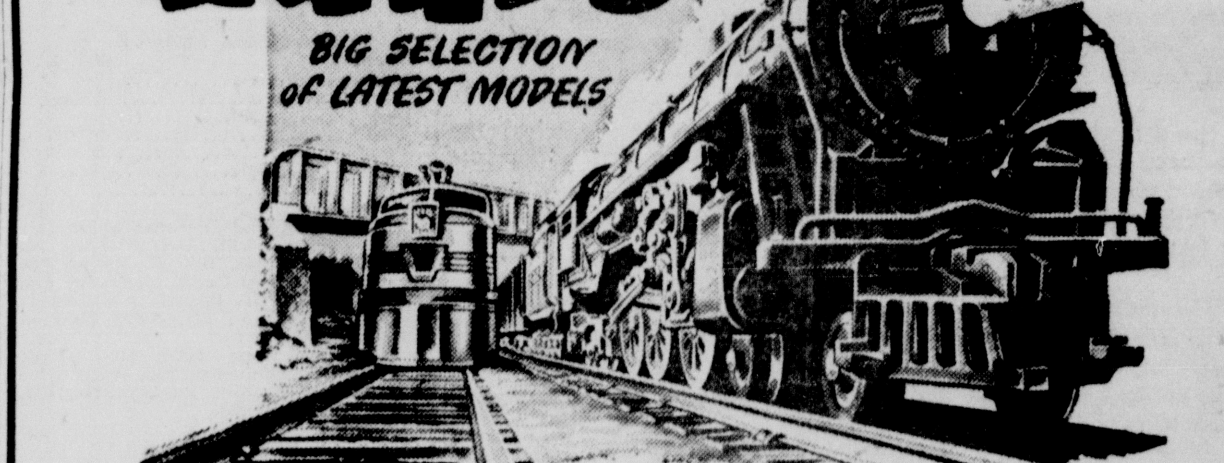
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Get your Anti-Freeze now—to be safe and sure—and get it where all this **bonus** cooling system service is free! We inspect all rubber hose, check cooling system for leaks, check thermostat operation, and tighten cylinder head bolts as necessary when adding Anti-Freeze. Be doubly sure of dependability—let us install your Anti-Freeze now!

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Buick-Pontiac Sales and Service

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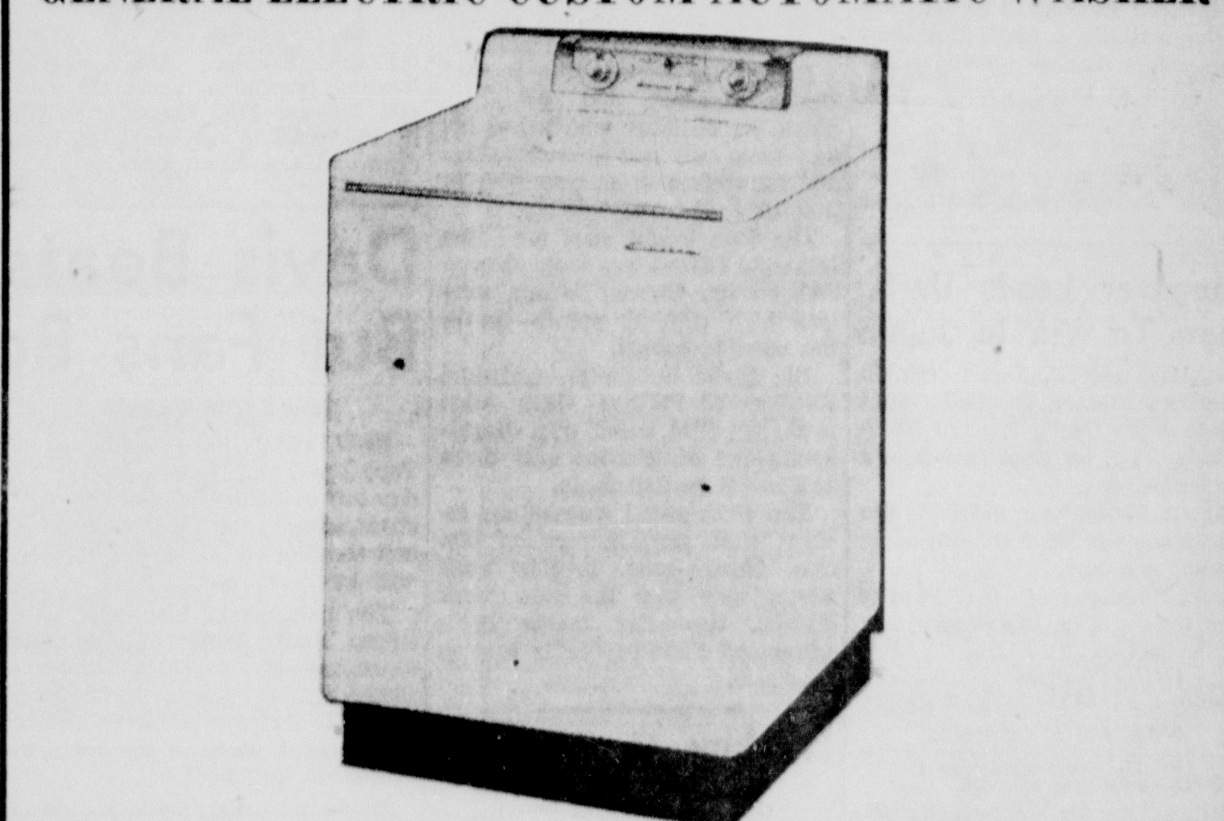
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Short Notice Orders Will Be Hard To Fill.

From \$24.95 up.

C-L HARDWARE

Phone 1066 E. E. Cookson Manistique

GENERAL ELECTRIC CUSTOM AUTOMATIC WASHER



- Activator Action . . . Thorough gentle, individual washing and rinsing. Cleanest washing possible!
- Damp-Dry Spinning . . . water spins out over clothes, not through them. Many pieces dry enough to iron.
- Fabri-Flex Control . . . safely wash your new "miracle" fabrics.
- Color-Coded Dials . . . dial, and your washer does all the work.
- Small-Load Selector . . . wash large or small loads, save on hot water.

Manistique Maytag Sales and Service

We service all home appliances

Phone 303-J Manistique

WANT ADS
QUICKEST RESULTS

For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 times 42c a day
3 times 48c a day
1 time 60c a day

For six days, the charge is 3 1/2c a word; three days 4c a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

DUCK HUNTERS: Get Johnson 3 horse outboard for your duck boat. SORRENSEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1629 Ludington St. C-257-tf

WOOD, ALL DRY, any kind, cut 14 inch, dump truck, kindling, 6c, hardwood, 8c. Call 2666-42. In business year round. C-253-tf

GROCERIES ATTENTION: 8 ft. self service dairy and produce case, 2 door commercial refrigerator. Terms Phone 2867. A2731-240-tf

FUEL OIL: for furnaces and heaters, treated for rust and filtered. For prompt, courteous service, call HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO., Escanaba phone 460, Gladstone phone 5901. C-282-tf

FLY RODS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES—SAVE UP TO 50%! MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS: Wood and Metal. Also Racing Equipment—FISHING TACKLE. SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street Phone 13-W. C-142-tf

USED ELECTRIC RANGE: used gas stoves, breakfast sets, oil space heater. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-286-tf

BEER SELLERS—8 ft. and 10 ft. wall case: 8 ft. meat case, like new; 10 ft. D D meat case with freezer below. Terms. Phone 2867. C-287-tf

Attention Truckers!
Tires available
In all sizes at special introductory prices
Up to 6 months to pay

GROOS AUTO SUPPLY

112 Stephenson Ave. C-296-tf

GET TWICE THE HEAT! Save half the oil with a SEGLER Automatic Oil Heater. Only Segler has the two-In-One Heater, a second heater built inside the first. See it today at PELTINS, 1307 Ludington. C-262-tf

SEBAGO POTATOES, large size, \$1.00 per hundred. Tony Lippens, Rt. 1, Nicholas Road. A3629-303-tf

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-290-tf

4 OR 5-ROOM oil heater, with blower, like new, with barrels, stand and copper tubing. \$50.00. Inquire 1015 1st Ave. N. A3779-301-tf

STOVEWOOD, BODY hardware, Phone 1663-R. A3595-297-tf

SALVAGE ARTICLES, deep freeze, automatic washer, 2 door kitchen tables. L & L Trucking Service. A3764-301-tf

DINETTE SET, large, newly finished limed oak. Will deliver, 518 1st Ave. S. A3766-301-tf

REPOSESSSED OIL heaters: one 6-room Monogram and one 5-6 room Norge. Pay the balance. BONE-FELDS, 915 Ludington St. Phone 640. C-302-tf

FREE PUPPIES across from Breezy Point on M-35. Phone 739-W11. A3791-302-tf

2-WHEEL TRAILER, good condition. Inquire 617 N. 19th St. A3794-302-tf

RABBITS, Phone 2468-W. A3799-302-tf

RABBIT HOUND, excellent hunter, very reasonable. Phone 993-33, Charles Gainer. A3805-302-tf

DID YOU EVER take a good look at yourself? You can, with a full length Door Mirror cut to pattern at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-303-tf

LARGE WHITE Pekin or Muscovy ducks, \$3.00 each. Phone 9088 at 8:00 p. m. A3812-303-tf

POTATOES, GOOD keeping, U. S. 1, \$1 per bushel. Slightly scabby No. 1, 75c per bushel. Saturday and Sunday only. Hagman's Farm, Carroll's Corners. A3816-303-tf

ABOUT 5000 FEET of rough hemlock and pine. Cheap. Roger Stebbins, LaBranche, Michigan. A3822-303-tf

JACKETS, MACKINAWs, overcoats, from \$2 to \$5. Other bargains in clothing, pocket books, half price or trade. Bargain Court, 228 Stephenson. A3823-303-tf

DRY HARDWOOD firewood, \$9 full cord. Rutabags, \$1.00 a bushel. Phone 665 Cornell. Phil Lippens Jr. A3825-303-tf

YOU'LL GET a thrill as Fina Foam will clean rugs and carpets beautifully. The Fair Store Basement. C-304-tf

RABBITS FOR SALE. Sinclair Oil Station, 2430 Ludington. A3799-304-tf

STOVEWOOD, BODY hardware, Phone 1663-R. A3595-304-tf

16 MM SOUND PROJECTOR, four 400 ft. films and splicer. Call 3548. A3857-304-tf

SOLID OAK dinette set. Reasonable. 9 North Harland, Wells, Michigan. Phone 1393. A3846-304-tf

EASY CLEANING keeps it gleaming. Glaxo plastic type coating dries quickly. Ends scrubbing. The Fair Store Basement. C-304-tf

SEBAGO AND RUSSET potatoes, \$1 per bushel at farm. Brainerd's, 1005 Fenlon Bros. 7063-F15, 1/2 mile South of Hyde, Michigan. A3841-304-tf

PORTABLE HUNTING Camp. Sleeps four. Victor Brock, Kipling. G3410-304-tf

ST. BERNARD Xmas puppies! Beautiful. Reg'd. Details, prices, delightful pictures free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. A3852-304-tf

DOUBLE COIL SPRING and mattress. \$10.00. Also mouton lamb coat. 602 S. 9th St. A3853-304-tf

WOOD—PINE, HEMLOCK, hardwood ash; also body hardware. Phone 3176. A3855-304-tf

SPECIAL 100% all wool full size blankets, only \$5.98. PELTINS. C-300-tf

RUSSET SEBAGO potatoes, cook up white, \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Hilding Olson, Rt. 2, Bark River. Phone Bark River 3327. A3728-309-tf

For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER
21 ft. Alma, Sleep 4. Bottle gas, oil heat, electric brakes, new mattress. \$850.00 cash or terms. 1325 Washington. A3768-302-tf

GOOD RUSSET Potatoes, \$1.00 bushel delivered. Phone Gladstone 9-3494. G3407-303-tf

Real Estate

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT, 2-bedroom home. Convenient South side location. Call 3124-R for appointment. A3725-299-tf

OPEN HOUSE

While out with the family for that weekend ride, stop over and see one of the newest homes in town. You'll be delighted with its large, well placed, light rooms, its cozy fireplace, full basement and two-car garage.

To be open Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00.

Meet us at 1515 S. 17th Ave.

ART GOULAS—Realtor

Tel. 167 114 S. 10th
Paul F. Corcoran, Salesman
Tel. 654-J
C-302-tf

4-ROOM HOUSE with small barn on 1 or 2 acres of land. Also 2 oil heaters and 7 three-month-old pigs. Edmund Beauchamp, Flat Rock, Escanaba 1978-W4. A3754-300-tf

SMALL BUILDING, ideal for hunting camp, only \$150.00. Inquire Phil's Auto Sales, 828 N. 21st St. C-302-tf

WHY BUILD?

When you can buy this deluxe RANCH HOME better than new, on two full lots, located at 1825 S. 9th Avenue and 19th St., surrounded by many ranch homes in Escanaba's new Southwest section. Has spacious 2-car attached garage with stairs leading to basement. Automatic oil furnace, recreation room, two master bedrooms, dinette kitchen and cozy living room. Investigate this home before you build your dream home. \$3500 down payment, balance F.H.A. terms.

FRANK J. BEAUDRY, Broker
Phone 2768 1302 Ludington St.
C-303-tf

2-BEDROOM MODERN home, priced for quick sale. 1108 S. 19th St. A3824-303-tf

100% (PER CENT)

DOWN PAYMENT will purchase the following homes and give you immediate possession. We are selling homes to people that have been renting in Escanaba and Gladstone for over 25 years because of our LOW DOWN PAYMENT Plan.

704 S. 16th St.—3-bedroom home in fine location. \$850 down, balance like rent.

404 S. 8th St.—9-room house for some large family that will enjoy many happy years located near schools and churches. As low as \$500 down payment and you can move in tomorrow.

1914 5th Ave. S.—2-bedroom, shower bath, automatic gas heat, attached garage. Located in a growing neighborhood. This is it for a young or elderly couple. \$500 down, balance terms.

1108 S. 19th St.—2 bedrooms, furnace.

1714 S. 10th Ave.—2-bedroom, oil furnace.

2965 12th Ave. S.—Unfinished 3-bedroom.

833 Sheridan Road—9-room house.

1715 N. 7th Ave.—2-apartment home.

1407 N. 19th St.—4-room home, \$600 down.

Call us for an appointment to inspect any of the above properties.

WE BUY and SELL Land Contracts

UPPER MICHIGAN Real Estate Service

Phone 2768 Open 'til 9 P. M. Friday
1302 Ludington St. C-303-tf

3-ROOM HOUSE on 1/2 of an acre, at Ford River, near Roscoe Pratt, Stonington, Michigan. A3848-304-tf

FIVE-ROOM, 2-BEDROOM house, glassed-in porch. Good location. Phone Gladstone 9-5142. G3412-304-tf

Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE, general merchandise, gas and oil. Good reason for selling. For information write Mack-Kosky's Grocery, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Michigan. A3729-300-tf

SMALL RESTAURANT for sale or rent. Phone 76-W. A3602-302-tf

Loans For Fall Expenses!

Many Others To Choose From!

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES

Open 9 to 9—Bank Rate Interest
5 Miles West of Escanaba on US-241

Work Wanted

BULLDOZING, CRANWORK, road building, land clearing, house moving, basements, sand fill. 317 S. 17th St. upstairs. Phone 3717. A3866-290-tf

FREE ESTIMATES given for roofing or siding. Emer Peterson. Phone 603-XW. A3774-301-tf

Nurses Afflicted With New Disease

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange and apparently new disease is reported by Dr. J. S. Pearson in the journal, Circulation. Twenty-two nurses came down with complaints of severe pain along the veins of one or both legs. It was not phlebotrombosis, an ailment bringing similar pains, and no infecting germ could be found. Antibiotics did no good. The trouble cleared up on bed rest, with the leg elevated. Apparently it was an epidemic disease of some kind, and studies are continuing.

"FIRED" FOOD

Thousands of tons of needed food are laid waste by fires, which occur annually in 2000 flour mills and elevators, 200 packing plants, 900 bakeries, 10,500 restaurants, 20,000 barns, 500 creameries and dairies, and in thousands of groceries, warehouses and on farms.

Farm Supplies

CLEET TRACTOR Caterpillar, 1 1/2-ton. Phone 2869. A3811-303-tf

Automobiles

1941 NASH 600 Club Coupe. Inquire 326 S. 15th St. A3782-301-tf

1947 FORD DELUXE Club Coupe. Inquire 525 S. 18th St. after 5 p. m. A3740-300-tf

Cleaner Cars

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CASWELLS!

Glenn Caswell Sales

627 STEPHENSON AVE.

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1941 CHRYSLER "6", radio and heater. Fluid Drive, good condition. 427 S. 12th St. Phone 1065-R. A3826-302-tf

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Dec. Clean-Up Prices

Now

We're Closing Out

Our Used Car Stock.

No Reasonable Offer

Refused—

They've Got To Go!

1952 Ford Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.

1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Overdrive and Heater.

1951 Ford Custom Fordor, Radio, Heater and Overdrive.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Overdrive and Heater.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater.

1949 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater.

1949 Plymouth Tudor, Radio and Heater.

1950 Olds "88" Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydra, Trans.

1949 Ford Fordor, Heater.

1946 Chevrolet Fordor, Heater.

1949 Ford Half-Ton Pickup.

1947 Ford Cab and Chassis, Two-Speed Axle.

Used Trucks

H. J. NORTON CO.

Ford Sales and Service

13 N. 9th St. Gladstone

Phone 2081 C-304-tf

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, A-1 condition. Inquire 1217 8th Ave. S. A3821-303-tf

1940 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, good hunting car. Phone 16 after 6 p. m. 222 S. 8th St. A3830-303-tf

1948 DODGE 3/4-ton pickup truck, in excellent condition. Phone Charles Gainer, 963-J3. A3806-302-tf

1941 MODEL PANEL body Chevrolet truck. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 901, Val Bedard, Cornell, Michigan. A3810-302-tf

FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts. U. P. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on US-41. Phone Bark River 3310. C-286-1 mo.

The Home Of Low Prices And High Quality

1952 Oldsmobile Rocket "98", only 11 months old. In excellent condition throughout. Fully equipped. Can be purchased TODAY for less than half of the new price.

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 2-Door. A. Only

\$1195.00

Many Others To Choose From!

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES

Open 9 to 9—Bank Rate Interest

5 Miles West of Escanaba on US-241

Work Wanted

BULLDOZING, CRANWORK, road building, land clearing, house moving, basements, sand fill. 317 S. 17th St. upstairs. Phone 3717. A3866-290-tf

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Thousands of tons of needed food are laid waste by fires, which occur annually in 2000 flour mills and elevators, 200 packing plants, 900 bakeries, 10,500 restaurants, 20,000 barns, 500 creameries and dairies, and in thousands of groceries, warehouses and on farms.

Farm Supplies

CLEET TRACTOR Caterpillar, 1 1/2-ton. Phone 2869. A3811-303-tf

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... is important for your self-esteem. You'll be proud of the guaranteed Used Car you purchase HERE! A wide selection, fairly priced. Convenient terms available. See these today:

53 Plymouth

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Gray, Radio, Heater, Hy drive.

\$1795.00

52 Dodge

Meadowbrook 4-Dr.

Light Blue, Radio and Heater.

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51 Dodge

Coronet 4-Dr.

Blue, Radio, Heater and Gyromatic Drive.

\$1295.00

51 Studebaker

4-Dr.

Maroon, Heater and Overdrive.

\$1095.00

50 Dodge

Coronet Club Coupe

Radio, Heater, Gyromatic.

\$1095.00

50 Dodge

Coronet 4-Dr.

Radio, Heater, Gyromatic.

\$1095.00

50 Dodge

3/4 Ton Express

Green, Heater.

\$795.00

50 Ford

Coupe

Black, Heater.

\$825.00

50 Nash

4-Door

Green, Heater.

\$895.00

50 Studebaker

Champion 4-Dr.

Green, Heater, Overdrive.

\$850.00

49 Dodge

2 Dr. Wayfarer

Green, Radio and Heater.

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Tudor

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\$750.00

49 Mercury

4 Door

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\$795.00

49 Pontiac

Sedan Delivery

Green, Heater.

\$595.00

47 Hudson

4 Door

Black, Heater.

\$395.00

47 International

Platform Truck

\$450.00

47 Lincoln

4 Door

Blue, Radio.

\$250.00

These are values that you can't afford to miss! See Them Today At

HUGHES MOTORS

555 N. 23rd C-303-tf



"... of course, they'd find us if we used an Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad—but they'd also expect a reward!"

Specials at Stores

DON'T SHIVER!

See The Junglers Oil Heater That Gives You

MORE HEAT WITH NO SOOT!

MAYTAG SALES

1019 Ludington St. Phone 22

C-303-tf

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, at the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) November 5, 1953, for the purchase of one complete set General Electric Movable and Stationary Coils for G. E. Constant Current Transformer. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular council meeting to be held at said time.

Bidders' proposals and specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk's office.

Bidder must fill out and sign "Bidder's Proposal" form furnished by the City of Escanaba. A deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid total must accompany the bid. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned. The deposit of the successful bidder to be retained until the terms of the bidder's proposal and specifications have been complied with, after which it will be returned.

Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked: "Bid for G. E. Movable and Stationary Coils for G. E. Constant Current Transformer, to be Opened Nov. 5, 1953."

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk, 11619-Oct. 17-24-31

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, at the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) November 5, 1953, for the purchase of 150 Spruce Trees. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the City Manager at the aforesaid time.

Bidders' proposals and specifications can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

Any trees that do not meet required specifications will be culled at point of delivery.

Trees to be delivered at site of new Gas Plant, North 10th Street.

A deposit equal to ten per cent of the bid must accompany the bid. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders to be returned. The deposit of the successful bidder to be retained until the terms of the bid specifications have been satisfactorily complied with, after which it will be returned.

Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked: "Spruce Tree Bid, to be Opened November 5, 1953."

Red Strength Slips In Western Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists have "lost heavily" in membership and trade union support in Western Europe during recent years, a Senate foreign relations subcommittee said in a report published today.

The 60-page study surveys the strength, tactics and objectives of the Communist movement throughout the world, country by country and region by region.

While the report said Red strength in Western Europe reached a peak prior to 1947 and since has declined, it expressed no complacency about the Red menace.

Still Potent

On the contrary, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said in an introduction that "perhaps the most basic impression which will arise from this study is the very rapid growth of the Communist movement."

Wiley is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and of its security affairs subcommittee, for which the study was prepared.

It said that, although Communist party membership in Western Europe has dropped heavily, the Reds have succeeded in maintaining electoral strength in Italy, France and Iceland.

Wiley commented, however, that "very often, large Communist votes, as in France and Italy, represent not so much pro-Communist votes, as anti-government votes."

Can't Underestimate

In less than four decades since the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, he observed, the Communists have grown in strength until they now control governments of one third of the population and one fourth of the area of the world.

To underestimate the Communist strength "could prove to be suicidal blindness," especially in view of the Soviet military potential, he said.

In the 16 countries of Western Europe, the report said, the Communist parties have an estimated three million members and in national elections roll about 13 million votes.

Other Areas Appraised

Observations about other areas: Asia—"In general, the strength, determination, and stability of Asian non-Communist governments has significantly reduced the strength of indigenous Communists."

Latin America—Communist party membership has fallen from some 330,000 in the 1944-47 period to about 200,000. The party is now "officially suppressed" in 12 of the 20 Latin American countries and "in none is it an important electoral factor."

Middle East and North Africa—Except potentially in Iran, the Communist parties here "still lack the strength to alter the structure of society by revolutionary action."

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Saturday & Sunday DANCING TONIGHT
"RAY & HIS TRIO"
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
"Back Again For Another Engagement"
Tennessee Ramblers
AL'S TAVERN

DANCE SAT. NITE
to the
Joyce Cartwright Orch., With Vocalist TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine, Liquor

SUNDAY DINNERS

Serving Full Course Dinners
11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Featuring

Roast Young Tom Turkey

Escanaba's Popular, New Eating Place

FARE WAY
On US-2 at Wells

HILLTOP
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.

TONITE ENDS OUR SEASON FOR '53
1—Complete Show—Starting 8:00 P. M.

It's been our pleasure to bring you the finest Movie Entertainment all summer long . . . and your wonderful response is ample proof that you've enjoyed our Drive-In Entertainment!

Thanks for favoring us . . . and do come back again, next May 1, 1954.

Load The Car With The Entire Family And Join The Fun Together At Our Gala Halloween Party!

'Ladies' Night'
Every Woman Accompanied By a Man Who Pays Adm.
WILL BE ADMITTED **FREE**

'Coke Night'
FREE COCA COLA
To The Kiddies

Adventure And Excitement! It's A Must-See Movie Treat!

HE HELD THE WORLD AT SWORDPOINT!
RAIDERS of the SEVEN SEAS
COLOR BY Technicolor

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ONE SOLID HOUR OF SCREEN FUN!
"BUGS BUNNY REVUE"
Rated 2nd of the 10-Best Short Series for the Year!

Note:—Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:00 p. m.



DETROIT CIVIC CENTER PREVIEW—This is the latest architect's drawing of the proposed Convention Hall and Exhibits Building in Detroit's Civic Center which revised estimates say

will cost \$25,000,000. The round building is the auditorium while the 900-foot exhibit hall stretches along the Detroit river. (AP Photo)

Grocery Bill Won't Drop Much In 1954

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Memo to President Eisenhower and other husbands:

Tell your wives that the grocery bill next year is going to be just about as big as this year. And tell them that if the cost of living index keeps rising it isn't because prices of many things are going up in the stores. It's because the cost of services and rents have been inching up.

The President says he has been hearing plenty from Mrs. Eisenhower about the cost of living. She runs an expensive household. And like most women, she thinks the cost of living is too high.

Goods Plentiful

Most husbands agree, although their primary concern is to push their incomes higher as living costs mount.

Actually, the rise in the cost of living index is very small and very gradual—some 1.1 points in the last year. As the President, no doubt, tells his wife, living costs have almost leveled off.

And actually, prices of most goods in the stores are a little lower than they were, or at least no higher.

With goods plentiful, customers can shop around and often find bargains well below list prices. But the cost of many services have been rising, as a result of earlier boosts in commodity prices and in wages.

Based On Suppositions
Retail food prices should be about the same next year as this, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts. If the grocery bill

stays high, at least it shouldn't go higher.

Like all guesses, the bureau's forecast is based on a number of suppositions.

It supposes that most people will have about as big incomes next year as this and that, therefore, demand for groceries will be high, and people will be buying the more expensive items. It also supposes that the farmer and rancher will produce about as much foodstuff next year as this, and that the drop in farm prices is about over.

The forecast also supposes that labor, transportation and processing costs for the middlemen won't rise or fall much.

Only a big and unexpected price break in commodity markets, or a big and unexpected rise in unemployment to slice demand for goods, would change the cost of living outlook much—in the opinion of the guessers in Washington although there are many who think differently.

In other words, in Washington they think we've moved into a new era, with prices and wages tending to level off, and the purchasing power of the dollar staying about where it is—well below the prewar years.

FUN IN MUSIC

HALIFAX (AP)—Dr. Leslie Bell of Toronto, director of the famed Leslie Bell Singers, said here "the trouble with music is that too many people are trying to take the fun out of it. We are without doubt the most self-conscious and apologetic people in the world about our culture."

EAGLES ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE TONIGHT

Benefit of Cancer Research Fund
Prizes For The Best And Funniest Costumes
Lunch Served
Music By John DeChantal and His Orchestra
EAGLES CLUBROOMS

THE 3 KEYS

(the three mighty showmen)

TONIGHT

Appearing for the first time in this area, for your dancing pleasure.

at
SWALLOW INN

Rapid River



There Is Nothing Like Our

Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Per Person \$1.25

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELSEN

WELCOME HOTEL
"ESCANABA'S DANCELAND"
HALLOWEEN DANCE TONIGHT

Free masks, horns, blowouts & hats.

"Fun For Everyone"

Dance To The Music Of

George Brodd's Orchestra

It's just a hop, skip and jump and you're dancing at "Dance-land" right here in town. George invites all of you to the Halloween party here tonight.

Beer — Wines — Liquors . . . Lunch Served
No Minors Admitted

Perkins

Barbara Jane's Party

PERKINS — Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at her home. A beautiful white birthday cake trimmed with candy, pumpkins and candles had a place of honor at the luncheon table and the Halloween theme was used throughout the party. The little guest of honor received more gifts. Present at the party were Maria Miljour, Karen and Sandra Anderson, Linda Fuhrman and Mary Louise, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Dennis, Michael and Nylan and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sharkey.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Shroder and daughter Coleen of Escanaba were visitors at the Alfred Knouth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey and children of Gwinn were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Knouth home.

Miss Marjory Tuskan of Powers spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuskan and family.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Club house the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Joe Annear and daughter Corinne of Negaunee are visiting with Mrs. Anneer's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Taudell to Oconto, Wis. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Trudell will visit there for a while with relatives. The Krouths returned Friday.

Miss Frances Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Pvt. Kenneth Duchaine of Ft. Benning, Ga., is here on a 30-day leave and is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote in St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson was hostess at her home to the Royal Neighbors at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24 at the home of Mrs. Charles Wick at Groos.

Chinese Reds To Teach English

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have ruled that English is a necessary language in the world today and therefore will be taught in high schools right along with Russian.

It is necessary for political as well as academic reasons to learn English, the Ministry of Education said in a recent order. But the government department envisioned the day when Russian would be taught universally, permitting a reduction in the number of English classes.

Advices Farmers To Keep Coon Dogs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—What should you do if you have coons in your corn? That's the question the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture was asked by farmers in the southeastern part of the state. The coons were stripping their fields, they complained.

The department said: "A pack of good coon dogs might keep the invaders frightened away."

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT
Free Hats — Horns
Noisemakers
DANCING
To Capehart Music
Saturday Special
"CHICKEN IN THE BASKET"

SKINNY'S BAR

Al and Esther Dagenais
Across from CNW depot

Two New Faces On Police Force

Two new men, Donald (Jack) LaFond and Robert A. Anderson, are now working with the Gladstone Police Department.

One will fill the new post on the department resulting by the decision to increase the staff by one member, bringing it to five. The other is working in the place of Officer Fred Moran, now in St. Francis Hospital after having suffered a heart attack about a week or ten days ago.

It will be a considerable length of time before Officer Moran will be able to resume his duties and there is the possibility that he will not care to return to the force.

For each of the men it is the first time they have done police work. Both will attend a police school in Lansing in January.

Briefly Told

Church Board — The board of administration of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Boy Scouts — Boy Scout Troop 467 will have a regular meeting Monday night at 7 at the First Lutheran church.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary — The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, 1021 Wisconsin Ave. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ward, chairman, assisted by Msdms. W. H. Willie and Delor Bunno.

Church Services

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "Choosing Our Company". Senior Choir will sing. Bethel Chapter of Job's Daughters will attend. Youth Fellowship, 7. —Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service with Holy Communion, 9. Sunday School at 10. —Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic — Sunday Low mass at 6, during the months of October and November. Low mass at 8. High mass, 10 a. m. Novena services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school at 10 a. m. Communion worship at 11. Zion League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Bishop L. W. Kohlman, Gueph. Ont., will speak at the evening service. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Mission Covenant — Sunday School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11. Topic, "Our Task." Evening service 7:30. —A. Grandin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free—Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. (Communion service). Special singing. Junior church at 10:45. Young People 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Instrumental music and special singing. —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. —Rev. Fred W. Knecht, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning Worship, 11. Young People, 6:15. Prayer Groups, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Witness of John the Baptist." Special Music and Song. —Rev. K. J. Samuelson.

Grange Believes Williams Sabotaged Agriculture Commission

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Michigan State Grange believes Gov. Williams has "sabotaged" the bipartisan of the State Agriculture Commission but is even more fearful of political pressure on the State Fair Board.

This concern was evident in two resolutions adopted Thursday by the legislation committee, delegates charged Williams with violating the intent of the 1945 "bi-partisan" statute by "replacing members of the Agriculture Commission whose terms of office have expired regardless of their ability, qualifications or periods of efficient service."

GLADSTONE

Del Dabney Takes Kingsford Position

Del Dabney, who has been working at the Ivory Drug in Gladstone, has accepted a position managing the Kingsford Drug Store in Kingsford. He will accept the office on Monday.

Dabney and his mother and sister will continue to live in Gladstone and he will commute to Kingsford.

Juliette Low Party Is Held

Girl Scouts of Gladstone, Nahma and Escanaba participated in a Juliette Low birthday party honoring the founder of Girl Scouting in America Tuesday evening at the High School gym.

Troops portrayed various skits and offered skits for entertainment of the group. The parade into the gym was led by Uncle Sam and a color guard from Troop 15, Milwaukee.

After the various skits by the several troops of the city there was a talk on Scouting by Mrs. Bernard DeHooche, chairman of the Juliette Low program, Delta County Council.

A penny march was held in the afternoon and each girl deposited pennies equal to her full age.

Social

Study Club
Mrs. Charles Hoffos will entertain the members of the Study Club Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 1305 Minnesota Ave., Mrs. Charles Burton and Mrs. Hanford White will present "Selected Articles".

Bridge Club
Mrs. Archie Cowan was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home, 916 Wisconsin Ave. A dessert lunch was served before the bridge games. Mr. Nye Quistford held high honors and received the hundred honor award, and Mrs. Archie, second.

Mrs. Andy Moore was a guest of the group.

Proud Of Your Feather?
You Well May Be If It's A Red One.

Complete One Stop Shopping

This store has been licensed as

PACKAGE DEALER -- BEER AND WINE
to take out.

KENT'S STOP and SHOP

17 S. 10th — Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

RIALTO

HIT NO. 1

ROAR of the CROWD
Howard DUFF
COLOR!

Shown at 7:00-10:15 p. m.

Extra—Little Rascals & Color Cartoon

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Come late at 9:00 p. m.
for complete show.

HIT NO. 2

Roy Rogers
THE GAY RANCHERO

Shown at 9:00 p. m. Only

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

HIT NO. 1

Yanks, Greeks, Anzacs
fighting across a river
of hell in Korea!

THEY SHOWED
THE WORLD
A NEW WAY
TO FIGHT!

THE GLORY BRIGADE
VICTOR MATURE

Sunday Schedule—
1:25-4:35-7:25 & 9:00 p. m.

Shown Monday at
7:05 & 10:15 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

An Outlaw Stole Her
Love . . . and the law
wanted to take her life!

WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED

One of the
Great
Legends
of the
Lawless
West!

JOHN LUND — LESLIE DONLEVY — TOTTER

Sunday Schedule—
12:00-3:05-6:05 & 9:05 p. m.

Shown Monday at
9:00 p. m. Only

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS